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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

## Mosque under control

RIYADH, Nov. 26 (SPA) — The Holy Haram in Mecca is completely under the control of Saudi security forces, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said Monday night, but some of the attackers are still hiding in the basement of the mosque.

He said the fact that a few of the renegades who attacked the mosque last Tuesday are still holed up inside is the reason the government has not yet issued a full statement on the incident.

Security forces are steadily tightening the noose around the few hold-outs in the Al-Khalawi Al-Sufia portion of the vast mosque's basement and will soon force them to surrender, Yamani said.

King Khaled has ordered that all precautions be taken to protect the lives of worshippers inside and to avoid damage to the mosque during remaining mopping-up operations against the renegades, he said.

King Khaled has been following the situation non-stop since the attack last Tuesday, and has been passing on instructions to Crown Prince Fahd, who is in Jeddah supervising operations against the attackers.

Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan, Interior Minister Prince Naif and Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz are in the Holy City supervising operations on the spot, Yamani added.

Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah returned to Saudi Arabia from a visit to Morocco as soon as he heard the news of the attack on the mosque, he added.

Yamani said the counter-offensive against the renegades inside was launched only after King Khaled obtained a Fatwa (religious decree) from the Ulema condemning the attack.

Saudi television Tuesday will broadcast an interview with one of the military commanders on the spot, in which the officer will brief the public on the dimensions of the affair and the fighting in and around the Holy Haram.

Yamani noted that the mosque is practically a fortress, because of its innumerable columns, and tall minarets.

He said that the Interior Ministry had issued two consecutive statements on the affair already, and that they were followed by a number of bulletins from the Information Ministry providing more information on the affair.

He added that the reason he did not issue daily statements on the situation is because the Kingdom's information policy rests on stating full facts, and not on sensationalism and exaggeration.

## Jordan prince in Rome

ROME, Nov. 26 (AP) — Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan flew into Rome Monday for a four-day visit and talks with Pope John Paul II and Italian government leaders.

Premier Francesco Cossiga welcomed the prince at the airport. In the evening, Cossiga gave a dinner in the honor of Prince Hassan at Palazzo Chigi, the Renaissance headquarters of the Italian premier.



**FRIENDLY VISIT:** King Khaled Monday held a joint meeting with Ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber al Ahmad Al-Sabah (left) and Ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Isa bin Salman Al-Khalifa (right) who called on him in Riyadh to congratulate him for the successful end of the siege of the Holy Haram in Mecca. The two rulers flew home later in the day. The King also met with British Trade Secretary John Nott in a session also attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah. The King also received the ulama and the tribal sheikhs, as he does every week.

## Prince Fawaz not injured; calls of support continue

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 — There is no truth to reports that Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz was injured during the siege of the Holy Haram, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani says.

Yamani told the Saudi Press Agency Sunday that the report — carried by several news agencies — was absolutely false, and that Prince Fawaz was in Mecca throughout the attack, helping deal with the renegades who assaulted the mosque.

Monday, Islamic governments and organizations continued to cable and telephone officials to express their anger over the incident and praising the Kingdom's handling of the situation.

And local newspapers reported Monday that the leader of the renegades — the self-proclaimed "expected Mahdi" — was arrested along with a few remaining followers on Sunday.

Al-Medina said the ringleader, Muhammad ibn Abdullah, surrendered to security forces along with his mother, wife, and brothers and sisters, all of whom had accompanied him during the attack.

Meanwhile, other newspapers said that security forces are continuing to comb through the basement rooms of the mosque in case any remaining renegades are in hiding there, but that in the meantime clean-up work is well under way at the mosque.

Al-Medina said Crown Prince Fahd was on the scene of the attack soon after arriving home from the Arab League summit in Tunis.

## Reuters corrects report on Jeddah

AMMAN, Nov. 26 (R) — Saudi Arabia has denied a report that about 10,000 people demonstrated in Jeddah on Friday to denounce the attack against the Grand Mosque in Mecca.

Due to poor radio reception in Amman, Reuters Friday incorrectly quoted Riyadh radio as saying the demonstration had taken place. Sunday Information Minister, Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, described the report of a demonstration as groundless, the official Saudi Press Agency said.

Thursday, and that he received regular instructions on how to deal with the siege from King Khaled.

"He contributed in maintaining wisdom throughout the affair to safeguard the lives of the worshippers trapped inside the mosque as well as the property itself," the newspaper said.

The King ordered immediate repairs to the mosque after followers of Muhammad who were entrenched in two of the mosque minarets surrendered Sunday.

The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs dispatched crews to the mosque immediately in order to wipe out all traces of the attack, and special teams are repairing the mosque's electrical system, much of which was damaged.

Hostages released when the last few gunmen surrendered Sunday said the renegades ordered them to carry food and water during the siege.

Plainclothes policeman Mabrouk Rahman Al-Emeri, said he was patrolling inside the mosque during dawn prayers Tuesday morning when he noticed something wrong, and heard gunshots coming from around the Holy Kaaba.

"It all happened so quickly... Suddenly I saw the gates closing, one after another. Two other persons and I rushed to subdue an armed man who was trying to close one of the gates. We had a fight, and I was about to throw him to the ground, another armed man ran up and shot me in the leg. I fainted and only woke up in the hospital," he said.

Another wounded victim of the attack, Muhammad Abdul Qader Maghrabi said that as he finished his prayers that morning he noticed that the gates to the mosque were being closed.

"I turned back to the area where I prayed to proceed along the side of the small suq and suddenly I was shot in the stomach, along with several other people," Maghrabi said.

Sheikh Taha Abdul Wasie Al-Barakati, a teacher at the Holy Haram and head of Mutawafin affairs, said the first thing he noticed was a group moving around and waving rifles, pistols and machineguns just after the morning prayers.

Members of the group moved toward the Holy Kaaba, he said, while members of

Continued on back page

## 156 die in plane crash

### Wreckage found N.E. of Jeddah

By Michael J. Hall

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 — A Pakistan International Airlines jet ferrying pilgrims home from Mecca crashed and burned early Monday morning in the rugged mountains northeast of here, killing all 156 on board.

It was the worst air disaster ever to take place in Saudi Arabia.

PIA spokesmen said the flight from Kano, Nigeria, to Karachi via Jeddah was trying to return to the airport for an emergency landing when the crash took place.

Disaster crews at the scene of the accident 65 miles northeast of Jeddah said there were no survivors, and that debris was spread out over a three mile area.

Pakistan immediately dispatched a team of experts to investigate the disaster, and the Kingdom's Presidency of Civil Aviation also flew its own investigators to the scene.

PIA officials said they believe the crash was caused by a short circuit, which set portions of the Boeing 707 on fire.

Officials said there would be a special ceremony Tuesday in Taif, after which victims of the crash would be buried.

All but two of those on board were Pakistanis, PIA officials said. The nationality of the other two victims has not been determined, officials said, but they are believed to be Filipinos.

The plane was carrying 142 passengers and 14 crew members.

Director of Civil Aviation Sheikh Abdullah Mahdi said Flight Captain Khalid Wyne radioed his first distress signal about 30 minutes after take off from Jeddah, when the plane was 123 miles out of the city and flying at an altitude of 20,000 feet.

Wyne told air traffic controllers at Jeddah airport at 1:50 a.m. that there was smoke in the cockpit and that he wanted to return to make an emergency landing.

He was given priority to do so, and turned

## Dollar takes sharp drop

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP) — New Tensions in the Iran crisis ended a dollar rally on world exchange markets Monday and caused a sharp drop against most major currencies. European gold prices rose by \$2.50 an ounce. West German dealers said the dollar was hurt by a lively, sometimes hectic, run into marks.

In London the dollar gained more than a cent as the week opened, but wound up with a loss. The pound closed at \$2.1615, up from \$2.1595 Friday.

"I think it's just the continuing situation in Iran and the problems the states are facing."

One dealer said dollars for import settlements were pouring in all day but "there is nobody selling except the Bank of Japan."

Tuesday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars an ounce:

London	395.00
Paris	411.61
Frankfurt	393.50
Zurich	395.25
Hong Kong	391.79

back when at 1:56 a.m. he radioed that there was more smoke throughout the plane.

The final contact with the jet came at 2:03 a.m., when Wyne radioed, "Mayday, Mayday." After that, there was silence.

Sheikh Abdullah said the pilot of a smaller plane saw the actual crash of the flaming plane, and alerted disaster teams about its location.

the crash was a short circuit in the jet's electrical system.

The last major crash involving a Pakistan airliner took place in 1965, when a Boeing 720B crashed near Cairo on an inaugural flight from Karachi to London, killing 12 people.

Last year, a chartered aircraft ferrying Indonesian pilgrims home after the Haj crashed and burned when it tried to land at the airport at Colombo, Sri Lanka. More than 80 pilgrims lost their lives in that accident.

Officials here said a team of international air crash experts, as well as the Pakistani and Saudi Arabian experts, would probe the crash.

The first step in that process is likely to be a probe of the wreckage to see if the airliner's flight recorder survived.

That instrument, commonly known as the "black box" provides a reading on the plane's major instruments, and might show any unusual malfunctions in its operation.

Spokesmen said they did not know if the jet was also equipped with a voice recorder, which would contain a record of all conversations in the cockpit. That would also give investigators significant clues with which to work.

The investigators will also scour the wreckage of the jet for clues on what kind of fault in the electrical system might have produced the fire and explosion.

Since the jet crashed into very rough territory and its wreckage is scattered over a wide area, the investigation is expected to take several months to complete.

## Condolences

RIYADH, Nov. 26 (SPA) — King Khaled Monday sent a cable of condolences to Pakistan's President Zia-Ul-Haq on the death of Pakistani pilgrims in the plane crash Sunday night.

The King said he was deeply grieved upon hearing the news and on behalf of the Saudi Arabian people he expressed his condolences to the president, the people of Pakistan and the bereaved families.

Civil Defense helicopters and a C-130 were immediately sent to the scene, along with ambulances and doctors, but no survivors were found, he said.

In Karachi, PIA operations chief Masoud Ghazi told a news conference that they believed that a short circuit — which caused a fire and an explosion — was responsible for the crash.

In Jeddah, Sheikh Abdullah said that he, too, understood that the most likely cause of

## Sudan hits peace pact

KHARTOUM, Nov. 26 (AP) — Sudan's official news media opened fire Monday on the Egyptian-Israeli peace efforts for the first time, apparently stripping Egyptian President Anwar Sadat of one of his few remaining Arab backers.

There was no sign, however, that Egypt's southern neighbor would join 17 other Arab countries in severing relations with Sadat's regime.

Numeiri originally backed Sadat's unprecedented face-to-face diplomacy with the Israelis but his government has been edging away as the so-called Palestinian autonomy talks failed to make progress.

On returning from last week's summit conference in Tunis, Numeiri set the stage for the editorial campaign, saying "the unilateral solution to the Mideast case has failed."

On Monday, Sudan's government-owned newspapers and broadcast stations began to openly criticize the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed in March.

The daily *Al-Ayam* said the peace pact was "directed against the Arab peoples, against their objectives and against their case of destiny."

"The Arab nation must stand firm and united against the results of the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement and must continue to stand firm and united because it is the only way they can confront Zionism and those who support its plans," the newspaper said in an editorial.

The new anti-treaty campaign was underscored by the Sudanese politbureau and cabinet, which expressed their support for resolutions adopted in Tunis. Numeiri outlined the new policy at a joint meeting on Sunday, the official Sudanese news agency reported.

Numeiri was the only Arab leader to fly to Cairo and endorse Sadat's dramatic trip to Jerusalem in November 1977. Oman and Somalia are the only other Arab countries which have backed Egypt's peace efforts.

Egyptian officials in Cairo said they were aware of the press campaign against the peace initiative.

"There was great pressure on Sudan, Somalia and Oman at the Tunis conference," to join other Arab states in boycotting Egypt over the treaty, claimed one Egyptian official, who declined to be identified.

## Iran, U.S. welcome Council's meeting

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP) — Both Iran and the United States welcomed U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's decision to hold a Security Council meeting on what he called "the most serious threat to peace since the Cuban missile crisis."

As members of the 15-nation Security Council gathered at headquarters Monday for the closed-door consultations, one of the questions before them was whether to hold a public meeting Monday afternoon or postpone it for the arrival of Iran's Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Sources said the meeting might be put off if Bani-Sadr can be expected to arrive in a few days. If his arrival is uncertain or put off for as long as a week, the council might meet with Iranian Charge d'Affaires Jamal Shemirani representing Iran temporarily.

In Tehran, Iranian officials said they had no idea why the United States reversed itself from its earlier stand blocking Iran's request for a Security Council debate.

In Tehran, Ayatollah Khomeini urged his followers Monday to mobilize "everything" against the United States and said all Iranians must learn to handle weapons in what appeared to be a renewed call for a holy war.

In a speech to revolutionary guards as the occupation of the U.S. Embassy entered its 23rd day, Khomeini voiced hope that his nation of 35 million would produce a 20-million strong army within a few years.

"America is our enemy now and we should have everything mobilized against it," the revolutionary leader declared.

"Our Islamic principles say everyone should know how to shoot and how to ride a horse. Our youth should learn these skills and teach them to others so that in several years' time if we have 20 million youths we shall have 20 million warriors."

Khomeini told the militiamen: "You should serve Islam. The only major issue we have is confrontation with the United States."

Khomeini referred to the United States as a "satanic" country whose military power was surpassed by Iranians' "belief in God and Islam."

At the United Nations, Iran got backing from Pakistan Sunday in the dispute with the United States.

Pakistani Ambassador Niaz Nik told a reporter that Thursday he gave Waldheim a letter from Agah Shahi, in charge of Pakistan's foreign affairs, in effect supporting the Iranian request.

He said the letter voiced hope for a peaceful and just settlement to the crisis and suggested that Waldheim "fulfill his responsibilities under the charter" to bring to the council's attention to a "situation he feels might threaten international peace and security."

The United States believes the council meeting will result in a resolution focusing solely on the release of the hostages held in Tehran, U.S. officials said.

"The result is going to be 100 per cent plus in the cause of freeing the hostages," one senior State Department official predicted Sunday night.

But President Jimmy Carter, asked if he was optimistic that council efforts would succeed in releasing the hostages, replied, "Not particularly, but we're trying in every way."

Waldheim, invoking an article of the U.N. Charter used only once before, said tension has increased to such an extent that peace and stability in the region were threatened and there could be disastrous consequences for the entire world.

The 49 hostages, who include diplomats and other embassy staff, were seized when supporters of Khomeini stormed the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4.

The Iranians released 13 American women and blacks and then five Asian employees last week. Two women and one black man remain among the hostages.

Iran is demanding the return of the deposed Shah who is undergoing treatment for cancer in a New York hospital, to face trial on charges that include treason, murder and the theft of billions of dollars in government funds.

In Washington White House press secretary Jody Powell said Monday the U.S. administration opposes representative George Hansen's personal mission to Iran and believes it may prolong the holding of the hostages there.



IN FURTHERANCE OF ECONOMIC RELATIONS BETWEEN THE KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA AND FRANCE, MR. C. PIERRE — BROSOLETTTE, CHAIRMAN OF CREDIT LYONNAIS, PARIS, ACCOMPANIED BY A DELEGATION, PAID A VISIT TO THE KINGDOM.

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## Against Addis Ababa

## Tigre fighters seek Saudi support

By Muneir Muhammad Ali

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 — A delegation from the Tigre Peoples' Liberation Front is in Saudi Arabia to begin an Arab tour to win support for their fight against the Ethiopian government.

Members of the delegation, from the Central Committee of the TPLF, told *Arab News* here Monday that in five years of fighting no assistance has been received from Arab states. This is the first effort to attract aid, and they said that they would accept any help from any country, organization or individual to back up "the human factor."

"Our revolution is self-

dependent economically and militarily," they said. "Ninety-five per cent of our arms and ammunition come from what we capture from the Ethiopians."

Tigre has been one of the provinces of Ethiopia since its conquest in the last century. To the north and east it bounds Eritrea, with its other borders on the provinces of Wollo and Gojam. Five million people live in its 102,000 square kilometers.

The delegation, who wished to remain anonymous, said that the TPLF has the capability of controlling two-thirds of their homeland. They would not say how many fighters the TPLF has, but said that organized militias and

guerrilla forces work in coordination. They claimed to have killed or captured "thousands" of Ethiopian soldiers in their five-years of fighting.

The delegation said TPLF forces have taken all but the major towns on the main road from Addis Ababa to Asmara in Eritrea, where it runs through the Tigrean capital of Mekele. They said one recent TPLF triumph was the capture of a strategic mountain highway in the south of the region, called Imba Alage, which they described as an artery of the military government.

The delegation said that although TPLF forces have not captured any non-Ethiopians fighting with the Addis Ababa forces, they believed there are Cuban advisors and high-ranking military personnel directing the Ethiopians. They pointed out that Cuban combat troops are still fighting in the Ogaden Desert, where they turned the tide against the Western Somali Liberation Front in the 1977 and 1978 war.

The TPLF was set up in 1975, the armed descendant of earlier independence movements. The delegation said that "popular resistance in Tigre did not start

when the TPLF emerged. The struggle has actually been going on since the uprising of 1943 against Emperor Haile Selassie. The Wayane, or popular resistance movement, in fact ruled the area for nine months then before they were crushed by the government, with British help."

Since then their fight has been carried out sometimes openly and sometimes underground. "The TPLF is in fact the offspring of another movement, founded in 1973. That movement was called the Tigre National Organization, and it paved the way for the armed struggle. It educated the people politically."

"When the Dergue took power (in 1975) in Addis Ababa it refused the ambitions of Tigre. The war is incessant, only calming briefly. It escalated in 1976, 1978 and this year during Ethiopian campaigns to regain control of Eritrea and Tigre."

They said that the TPLF has "cordial relations with the Eritrean revolution and other democratic movements." Although the movement is self sufficient: "It is true that advanced arms make a difference," they said, "but the human factor remains the most important. The people of Tigre have proved this by their determination and will to struggle."

The TPLF is one of seven movements fighting inside Ethiopia. The others are the three wings of the Eritrean revolution, the Western Somali Liberation Front, the Oromo Liberation Front, and an Afar movement. Two other groups, the Ethiopian Peoples' Revolutionary Party and the Ethiopian Democratic Union, have been crushed by the Dergue.

The delegation called on "the democratic and peace-loving world to help the oppressed people of Tigre against the torture" of the Ethiopian government. It called Addis Ababa "a fascist government which does not represent its people."

## IDB lends Guinea \$6m

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 (SPA) — The Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank has agreed to lend Guinea \$6 million to finance cement imports. An agreement was signed here Monday between IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali and Abu Bakr Sadiqi Nabi assistant deputy director general of the Guinean National Import-export Company, as well as Al-Hajji Mamadou Silek, representing the Guinean Foreign Trade Bank. Also present was Guinean Ambassador Thierno Nabika Diallo.



TIGRE: Fighters of the Tigre Peoples' Liberation Front, which has sent its first delegation in search of Arab support.

## Ties praised

## Solaim, Nott discuss trade links

RIYADH, Nov. 26 (SPA) — Increasing Saudi Arabian-British trade was discussed here Monday between Commerce Minister Dr. Solaim A. Solaim and British Trade Secretary John Nott.

Dr. Solaim said he was briefed by Nott on his country's efforts to curb inflation, bring down wages and encourage private enterprise and the recent lifting of exchange controls.

He added that Nott expressed his satisfaction with progress in trade between the two countries, adding that Britain exported £800 million worth of commodities to Saudi Arabia every year.

The meeting was attended by Deputy Minister of Commerce Yusuf Al-Hamdan and Deputy Minister of Commerce for Supply Tewfiq Ibrahim, as well as members of the delegation of businessmen accompanying the British minister.

At noon, Dr. Solaim gave a lunch at Ferrousseya Club here in honor of Nott, who arrived Sunday with a personal message to Crown Prince Fahd from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

He added that his visit was meant to highlight the importance attached by Britain to its country's "excellent political and trade relations with Saudi Arabia."

## Fahd cables KFU rector

DAMMAM, Nov. 26 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd has sent a cable of thanks in reply to one from Dr. Muhammad Said Al Qahitani, the rector of King Faisal University in Dammam.

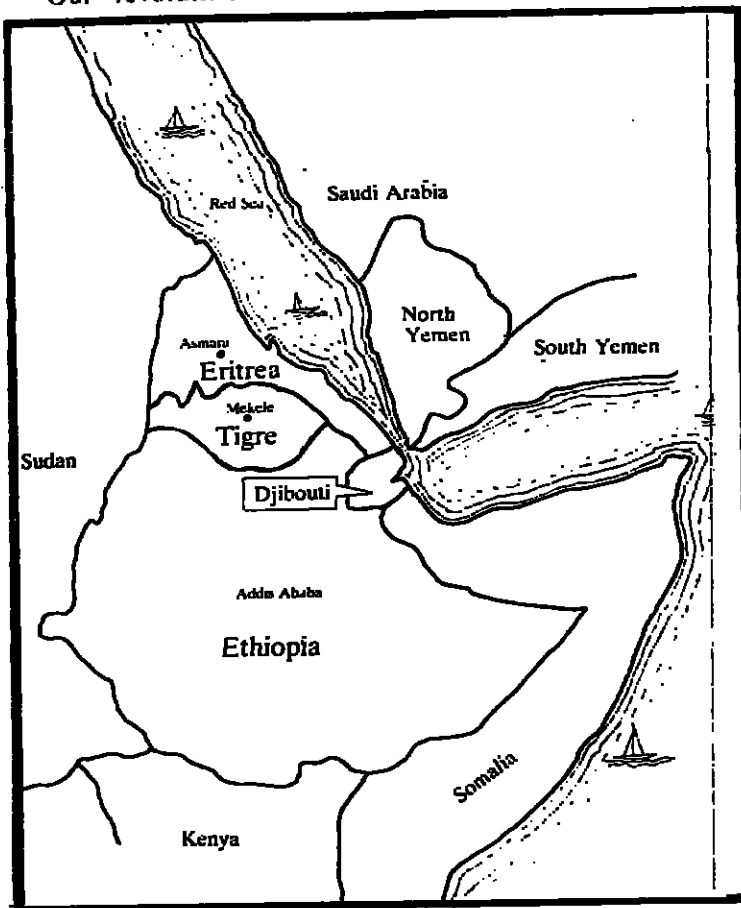
Qahitani Monday thanked Prince Fahd for agreement to KFU's opening a faculty of education in Hasa, and said that the Crown Prince has given the people in that part of the country what they need.

Meanwhile, the Municipality of Hasa has granted 300 university graduates plots of land, each 400 square meters in Hofuf.

The municipality will also distribute the plots allotted to limit income people as soon as it committee in charge completes its work. Hasa Municipality had previously granted government employees land in Hofuf.

Al-Riyadh also reported Monday that the Council of Ministers will study changes in responsibility and supervision of girls' universities and college faculties and girls' schools. It will decide subjects to be studied by girls based on Saudi Arabia's need for the abilities.

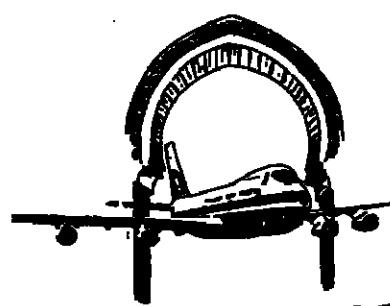
The vice-president of Girl Education, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Rashid said that the presidency has not been able to find jobs for some women graduates certain disciplines.



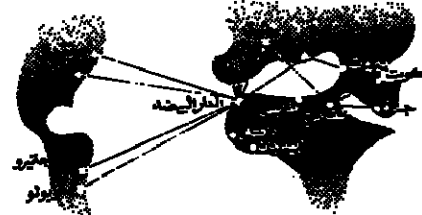
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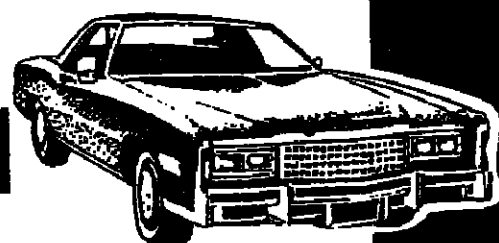
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## Seventy exhibitors

## Spain trade fair opens in Khobar

By a Staff Writer

DHAHRAN, Nov. 26 — A e-day exhibition of Spanish goods opened Monday at the Alghosaiibi Hotel in Alkhobar. Seventy exhibitors are taking part in the rd Spanish trade display in the ngdom for the last three years. Sponsored by the Spanish ssassy in cooperation with the anish Ministry of Trade the ibition offers a wide variety of ds already exported to this ntry.

The Spanish ambassador, Man- Kanydas, who attended the ming, said "some day we shall be able to introduce other types of duct into Saudi Arabia."

The display will shift to Jeddah ing the first week of next nth.

## Jeddah builds trade schools

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 — Taif Education Department is building elementary school buildings Hafaf, Sadd, Manateh and ayeel. They are a part of a plan dild 16 schools in six months in Taif area.

ne department's financial or, Saleh Al-Ghamdi, told Medina Monday that they will ult in four phases. The first already begun; the second will Dec. 12. It involves four ols in Abu Al-Tayeb, Lagab, ash, and Arafein.

ne third phase specified four mediate school buildings in Dhahran, Hadad and Abu b. Work starts in January. fourth phase which begins in uary, calls for four elemen-schools in Jazirah, Haran, m and Shayabeen.

Spain's principal exports to Saudi Arabia include cement, which accounts for 35 to 30 per cent of total exports to this country. It rose in value from \$ 100 million three years ago to \$ 300 million a year at present.

Saudi Arabia is Spain's chief supplier of oil as it provides nearly 37 per cent of that country's oil needs resulting in an annual trade deficit of \$ 1,500 million. Iraq has recently replaced Iran as the number two supplier.

Following King Juan Carlos's 1977 visit to the country a Spanish-Saudi Arabian Economic Cooperation commission was set up to develop commercial relations between the two countries.

The last annual meeting of the commission took place in Madrid in July. The second meeting is scheduled for next year in Riyadh.

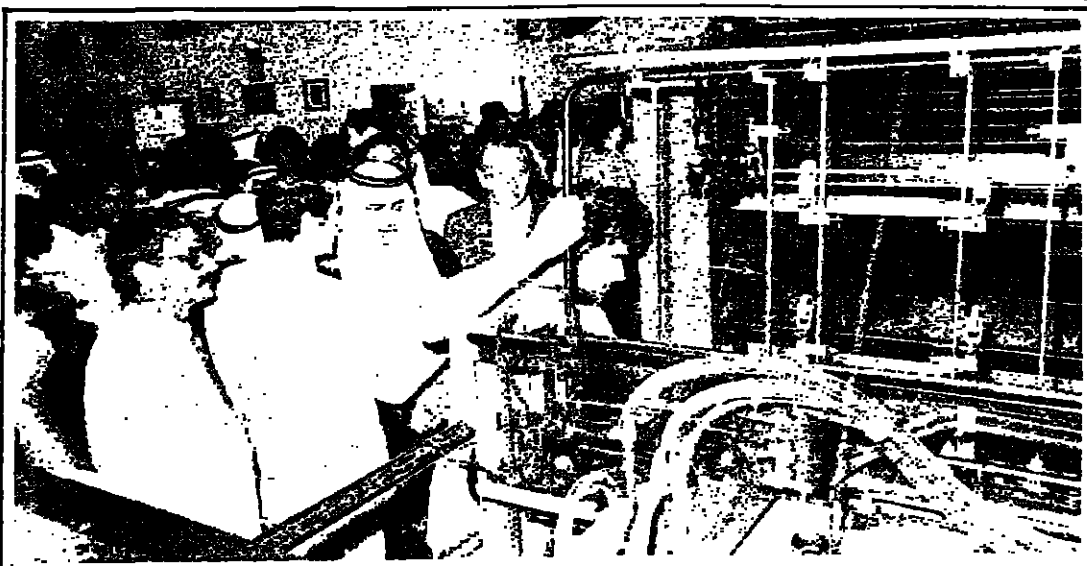
Another result of the King's visit was the creation of the Spanish-Saudi Bank. Its \$ 50 million capital was subscribed by private Saudi Arabian and Spanish sources with its Spanish half formed by a consortium of banks.

Spain's National Institute of Industry contributes a small and symbolic share of the capital.

**King Faisal Hospital aide named**

NASHVILLE, Tennessee, Nov. 26 — Hospital Corporation International has named David West as Administrator-Patient Care Services at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Riyadh.

The company said in a statement West will have responsibility for administrative direction of ancillary and nursing services at the King Faisal Hospital. He has been executive director of Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick,



OPENING : Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi recently opened the Juffali graphic arts premises on Medina Road, which the company describes as the largest of its kind in the Arab world. Two four-color offset machines will operate demonstration printing in the showroom.

## Improving crop

## Qasim potato experiments successful

ZULFA, Nov. 26 — Potato culture experiments have been successful in Qasim Al-Riyadh reported Monday.

A project to improve the potato crop is under way in the area being supervised by Qasim Agricultural Research Center. It involves sowing 120 tons of potato seeds in farms in Qasim.

A huge warehouse is under construction that will hold some 500 tons of potatoes in the center

itself, according to the director Abdul Rahman Al-Mushaylah. He said that experts from the center had also been sent to the United States and Mexico to train on modern methods of planting wheat and vegetables.

The committee for assessing damage and paying indemnities, after flooding here has meanwhile begun work. The area was exposed to heavy rain and extremely cold weather in the summer, damaging crops on 75 farms. Damage was put at SR500,000.

The committee is drawn from Riyadh Governorate and the Ministry of Finance and National Economy. Al-Riyadh said that the money will be paid this week.

It was also reported that the Faculty of Agriculture at Riyadh University in cooperation with the National Center for Science and Technology is studying the use of saline water in agriculture.

Dr. Nabil Yahya the dean of the faculty, says. Experts have been formed into committees to study agriculture, water, animal resources and plant protection.

## On approaches to town

## Gardens will beautify Riyadh

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 — Riyadh Municipality plans to improve approaches to the town with public gardens. It will also build gardens in different areas inside the capital.

Deputy Mayor of Riyadh Musaed Al-Anqari said that the municipality is coordinating with the Ministry of Communications for asphaltting the main roads into Riyadh. They will be widened and illuminated.

The municipality has also allocated funds for compensating people whose land is to be expropriated for building gardens in Manfouha, Siyyah, and ibn Nasser. The garden in Siyyah will be two kilometers long. It is now planted with palms and will be organized and improved, according to Al-Jazirah.

Work has begun on the central market of Khurais in Riyadh, which covers 250,000 square meters. It will be built in two phases, the first costing SR35 million and involving asphaltting the area.

In the second, stalls, a municipality building, telephones, post, Civil Defense and police stations

## Muslims offer prayers for help

RIYADH, Nov. 26 (SPA) — Muslims throughout Saudi Arabia Monday morning performed help-seeking prayers. They prayed God to bless and bestow more welfare on all parts of Saudi Arabia and on Muslims in general.

will be built. The contract will include a mosque and will be awarded next year, Anqari said.

Also in Riyadh, it has been reported that the Public Security will shortly sign a contract for running its hospital. The hospital has 130-beds and out-patient clinics.

The director of the Medical

Services Department and director of the Public Security Hospital, Dr. Osman Al-Ajrour, told Al-Riyadh that they have considered offers of international firms specialized in hospital operation and the contract will be awarded when the hospital is dedicated in the coming three or four months.

## WEATHER

It will be moderate in most parts. Temperature will slightly fall in the northern and western regions.

Low and medium cloud will cover the northern, western region, and south-western highlands. There might be thunderstorms.

Winds will be moderate and south-easterly. They will be active in the northern region, causing occasional sand haze.

Seas will be moderate.

Monday's temperatures ( maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	34	23	Jizan	31	24
Jeddah	33	24	Wajh	29	19
Riyadh	25	09	Turaif	22	08
Dhahran	27	13	Arar	26	07
Mcdina	29	14	Sulayyel	24	05
Taif	25	09	Abha	23	09

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## Saudi Comment

By Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Faryan Al-Jezirah

The gang that attacked the holiest place on earth group of ignorant men who call themselves Wahabiyah, (a movement formed by Muhammad in the 19th century in Egypt) who claim to have a great deal about the sayings of the Prophet do not.

God and the Prophet have urged the faithful to obey them and abide by the rules and orders of the governing them if the rulers are God-fearing who respect the principles of Islam and faithfully apply its tenets and injunctions.

Such good rulers are essential to peace, tranquility and security and the propagation of Islam. With them there is bloodshed, the violation of sanctity and hostile foreign ambitions.

These so-called Salafiyin are a misguided lot. They have committed an act of atheism and permit themselves to be led by malicious men in the name of fundamentalism. Any true fundamentalism enjoins the faithful to respect and obey their rulers and never to transgress against their authority.

Their claim that Muhammad Abdullah Al-Nabawi is the Mahdi is false and totally unfounded.

They were misled by the devil into following him. The fact is that the expected Mahdi, as referred to by the Prophet will not appear at this time but at a time of utter corruption and depravity when the people are leaderless and hopelessly divided. He will be sought by the people to lead them and bring peace and justice to a world where injustice has reigned supreme.

These are disasters caused by sins and offenses forbidden by God, and this gang has committed a serious crime ravaging the land and committing heinous acts inside the Holy Place. They should be punished according to the divine order by being beheaded, crucified, having their limbs amputated or by being banished from the land. Is there anything worse than shedding blood near the Kaaba, stopping prayers and Tawaf (going round the Kaaba seven times) for many days and nights?

This is a crime that will not be forgotten until the end of time. We pray to God to guide our rulers to eliminate corruption, deter criminals, to strike hard at aggressors and to eradicate the enemies of our religion.

Our government has wisely dealt with this evil gang by besieging them until they surrendered in order to save the lives of innocent worshippers and pilgrims.

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## Compromise said being worked out on Shakaa's case

TEL AVIV, Nov. 26, (Agencies) — A court appearance by a West Bank Palestinian mayor threatened with deportation from Israel was unexpectedly postponed Monday amid reports that a compromise on his case was being worked out.

Mayor Bassam Al-Shakaa of Nablus is in prison on charges of making remarks in support of Palestinian commando attacks and faces expulsion to a neighboring Arab country.

He was to have appeared Monday before a military appeals tribunal and his lawyer announced that it had been postponed indefinitely.

They gave no reason for the delay or any further details. Israeli newspapers, the state radio and Palestinian notables have all reported that moves were afoot aimed at heading off the threatened expulsion.

Earlier Sunday, the mayor of Bethlehem said that Israel is negotiating a deal with Palestinian mayors for the release of Shakaa and for the end of deportation proceedings against him.

"A deal is being worked out," said Mayor Elias Freij, but he added that negotiations were still snagged over whether Shakaa would be reinstated as mayor.

In exchange for Shakaa's release, Freij said Shakaa would denounce acts of violence and Palestinian villagers would not press legal proceedings for the evacuation of a Jewish settlement near Nablus declared illegal by the supreme court.

In another development, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's shaky coalition suffered a new setback Monday when one of its members of parliament announced he was resigning because of disagreements on social matters.

Knesset (parliament) member Mordechai Algrabi of the Democratic Movement said he had formed a new political group which would strive to improve social and economic conditions for those in Israel's lower income bracket.

## Dayan advocates U.S. force in Mideast

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 26 (AP)

— The United States should maintain an armed force in the Middle East to deal with crises like that in Iran, says former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

"I don't want to volunteer any advice," Dayan said of the holding of American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

However, he said if a permanent U.S. military force were stationed in Israel, "you would not find yourself in embarrassing situations."

Speaking at Southern Methodist University Sunday night, Dayan said Israel "would fully cooperate" with the idea of a Middle East military force by offering space at ports and airfields. He claimed that there had been no problems for his country from the Iranian crisis.

"We are surrounded by 100 million Arabs and we have been living in this kind of situation a long time," he said.

Dayan, 64, resigned his post Oct. 21 in disagreement with Israel's position over the subject of Palestinian autonomy.



HECKLED: U.S. Congressman George Hansen, Rep. Idaho, runs the gauntlet through a crowd of fist-shaking anti-American demonstrators as he leaves the U.S. embassy in Tehran Sunday. Hansen had been inside the embassy compound meeting with some of the 50 American hostages held inside by armed students. He is the first U.S. citizen to see them since the embassy was seized three weeks ago.

## Set building afire

### Kurds attack TV station in Iran

TEHRAN, Nov. 26 (AP) — Kurdish rebels attacked a state-run television station in Iran during the night, wounding three of its staff and setting the building on fire, the official news agency Pars reported Monday.

The attack came several hours after a jointly announced ceasefire between the government forces and the autonomy-minded Kurds went into effect at noon Sunday.

## FBI probing irregularities reported by Israeli bank

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP) — Officials of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation say they are probing financial "irregularities" reported by the Israeli Bank of Leumi Trust Co. that reportedly involve \$2 million in missing funds.

State Bank Department officials told the *New York Post* Saturday that they had learned about the missing funds last week in a letter from the bank dated Nov. 16.

The paper quoted officials as saying they were investigating the missing funds but they had no cause for "undue concern," since the bank's solvency was not threatened. The Bank, said the

Pars quoted one of the employees of the station at Nakjir, in Ilam province in west Iran near the Iraqi border, as saying the station was attacked by 500 rebels who used mortars and machine guns in a battle with government guards.

The fate of the 23 gendarmes and Islamic revolutionary guard militiamen at the station was unknown, the wounded employee added.

The employee said there was an air base next to the station but that he did not know whether this had also been attacked by the rebel group.

Iranian government representatives who had been negotiating a settlement with the Kurdish leadership announced a breakthrough last week. This followed a statement by Iran's leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, accepting the Kurds' right to administer their own affairs.

The one-and-a-half million Kurdish minority rebelled against the government last August after the new draft revolutionary constitution rejected their autonomy demand.

## Gromyko meets Iran envoy

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (R) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held talks Monday with Iran's ambassador to Moscow, Muhammad Mokri, at the envoy's request, the official Tass news agency said.

It gave no details but said the meeting passed in a spirit of friendship and good neighborliness.

Tass said they discussed "some international issues of common interest" and Soviet-Iranian relations.

## Polisario to open office in Tehran

TEHRAN, Nov. 26 (R) — The Algerian-backed Polisario Front to open an office in Tehran, the official news agency Pars reported Monday. It gave no date. Pars said agreement on the office had reached in talks earlier this year between the then Iranian foreign minister, Ibrahim Yazdi, and Polisario leaders in Algiers. Polisario guerrillas are fighting Morocco for the independence of the Spanish colony of Western Sahara.

## Israeli trade unions postpone strike

TEL AVIV, Nov. 26 (R) — Israeli trade unionists Monday called off a general strike they had planned for Tuesday as a protest at cuts in government food subsidies.

Representatives of the Histadrut Federation of Labor and Manufacturers' Association agreed to the National Labour Council suggestion that the strike be postponed in favor of further discussions. The manufacturers had argued that the unions' real quarrel was with the government, yet they would be the ones to suffer from a general strike.

The government, faced with a rising balance of payments deficit and inflation heading for 150 per cent, announced last Monday it was removing almost all subsidies on bread, milk, cooking oil and other dairy products, in some cases doubling the price overnight.

## Body of U.S. soldier flown home

FRANKFURT, West Germany, Nov. 26, (AP) — A U.S. Air Force C-141 departed Monday with the remains of Marine Steven Crowley, killed in the sacking of the American Embassy in Islamabad. An air force spokesman said the plane was expected to arrive at Dover Air Force Base, Delaware about 2210 GMT, or 7 p.m. local time, Monday night. Crowley and an army warrant officer died when crowds stormed the embassy protesting the takeover of the Grand Mosque in Mecca, which they blamed on Americans.

Saudi Arabian officials maintained the United States had nothing to do with the takeover, which they said was the work of religious fanatics. Crowley's body was flown to the U.S. Army Mortuary in Frankfurt for formal identification and embalming.

## UAE orders cigarette warning

BAHRAIN, Nov. 26 (AP) — The cabinet of the United Arab Emirates has decided that cigarette manufacturers must include ten warnings about the dangers of smoking on cigarette packages. Gulf news agency reported Monday. The decision gave the manufacturers six months to comply and said violators would pay fines of about \$1500, the agency said.

## Pakistani journalist charged

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 26 (R) — Salamat Ali, Pakistan correspondent of the Hong Kong-based *Far Eastern Economic Review*, formally charged here Sunday with violating three martial law regulations. Ali, 45, who was arrested on Nov. 1, was found to have presented a false picture of the situation in Pakistan in his dispatch to the magazine. He was due to appear before a summary military court Monday.

One of the regulations he is alleged to have violated carries a maximum penalty of death. The other two provide for penalties of imprisonment and flogging. However, the summary military court has powers to impose a sentence of up to 12 months' imprisonment plus flogging. Ali, who has been in detention since his arrest, moved last Monday to Rawalpindi jail, where former Pakistan leader Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was hanged on April 5.

## Uganda seeks to better Libya ties

KAMPALA, Nov. 26 (R) — Ugandan Interior Minister P. Muwanga left Uganda Monday for Libya, the country which has refused to accept Ugandan President Idi Amin. Muwanga said his visit was part of an effort to normalize relations between the two countries. A Libyan goodwill delegation came to Uganda earlier this month for a meeting with President Godfrey Binaisa. Muwanga is carrying a message from President Binaisa to Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi.



(Central Press Photo)

MEETS NOTT: North Yemeni Premier Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani (left) during his meeting with British Trade Secretary John Nott in London Thursday. Abdul Ghani who arrived in London Wednesday for an official visit, has held talks with British Premier Margaret Thatcher and other ministers on means of increasing trade between the two countries.

## Sanaa premier inspects oil rigs in North Sea

EDINBURGH, Nov. 26 (Agencies) — North Yemen Prime Minister Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani Sunday braved a gale to visit two North Sea oil rigs by helicopter.

Abdul Ghani, the first North Yemeni premier to visit Britain, inspected rigs about 100 miles off the east coast of Scotland before returning to Edinburgh and then by plane to London.

He first visited the Stadrill drilling platform, 110 miles off the Scottish coast. He then flew by helicopter in gales of up to 53 knots to the Auk rig, where he had talks with oil industry officials.

Abdul Ghani arrived in London on Wednesday on an official visit expected to increase trade between Britain and North Yemen. He has had talks with British Premier Margaret Thatcher and Trade Secretary John Nott and on Friday he said he hoped British oil companies would carry out exploration in North Yemen.

On Sunday, Abdul Ghani Sunday braved a gale with his visit in Britain during which he spoke with British officials not only about bilateral relations but also about the political situation in the Red Sea and Gulf.

In an interview with *Arab News* Abdul Ghani said he was led to understand that "a British recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people is only a matter of time."

The British side expressed its realization that United Nations Resolution 242, which deals only with the Palestinians as refugees, is outmoded, he said.

He also said that discussions between Sanaa and Aden on the question of unity between the two Yemens is proceeding satisfactorily.

Abdul Ghani said that North and South Yemen are ready and willing to close the Bab El Mandab entrance to the Red Sea any time the interests of the Arab nation demand such a move.

"The Yemeni people have always been and will always be ready to sacrifice everything to the Arab cause, once the higher interests of the nation are threatened," he said.

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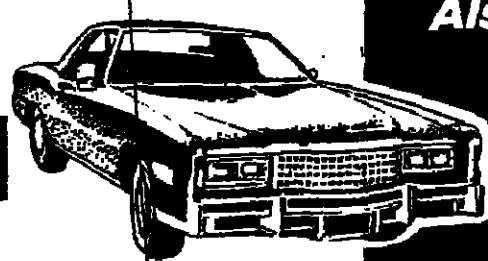
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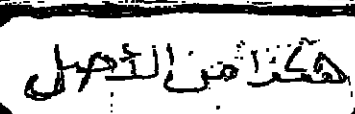


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## Defeated by Vikings

# Bucs blow chance of Division win

TAMPA, Florida, Nov. 26 (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers blew a chance to become the National Football League's first division winner of 1979 on Sunday while other teams around the league took big strides towards titles.

When Chicago lost to Detroit 30-0 last Thursday, it meant a Tampa Bay victory Sunday would give the Bucs the crown in the National Conference's Central Division. But Minnesota blocked two extra points, a punt and a field goal attempt by Tampa Bay's Neil O'Donoghue and Tommy Kramer fired three touchdown passes to lead the Vikings to a 23-22 vic-

tory. Tampa Bay, 9-4, still leads Chicago by two games with three to play and can win the Division title by beating the visiting Bears next Sunday.

Elsewhere in pro football, it was Pittsburgh 33, Cleveland 30 in overtime. Buffalo 16, New England 13 in overtime. Miami 28, Baltimore 24; Philadelphia 21, Green Bay 10; the New York Giants 14; Washington 6; Los Angeles 37, Atlanta 6; Los Angeles 26, San Francisco 20; San Diego 28, Kansas 7; Oakland 14, Denver 10, and Cincinnati 34, St. Louis 28. Seattle hosts the New York jets on Monday night.

## Beating Clerc

# Vilas takes Argentine tennis

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 26 (AP) — Top seeded Guillermo Vilas easily defeated his fellow Argentinian Jose Luis Clerc 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, Sunday afternoon and won the Argentine Open tennis tournament.

Vilas was superior to Clerc and was wildly cheered by the thousands of fans who packed the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis club. In the doubles final, Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia and Sberwood Stewart of the United States defeated Joao Soares and Joao Homevar of Brazil 6-1, 7-5.

## Past Olympic medalists tell of battles long ago

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov. 26 — The Olympic Gold Medalist is a fleeting figure. There are Olympians stored in collective memory: Muhammad Ali, Buster Crabbe, Peggy Fleming, Bruce Jenner, Rafer Johnson, Jesse Owens, Wilma Rudolph, Mark Spitz, Johnny Weissmuller. For every Wheaties' commercial one athlete-turned-Salesman performed, there are hundreds of others who struggled for years, won, became the best, returned home to adulation and were forgotten.

Recently 149 American Gold Medal winners congregated here for a 1980 Olympic team fundraiser. They all had stories.

Francis Johnson, Frank Lubin and Art Mollner were in Berlin in 1936. They were members of the U.S. men's basketball team that beat Canada, 19-8, on a puddle-filled outdoor court in a driving rainstorm.

"The German people were absolutely terrific to us," said Mollner, now 69, a retired Los Angeles detective, then a 6-1 guard. "But he had them fooled. They were absolutely positive that Hitler was not going to go to war against anybody. But we would see them marching on the weekends with broomsticks."

Lubin, a 6-6 center, 69, a retired film technician from Glendale, California, stayed in Berlin for the games before a coaching job in Lithuania. He saw what others didn't. "A week after everyone else left, things started to change. The Jews had to put stars of David on their windows. We went to the stadium and now it said 'Juden Verboten.' It got scary."

There is world history and there is basketball history in these men. When they played the Olympic game was selected through a tournament at Madison Square Garden. College all-stars didn't compete for spots, whole teams did, teams called Universal Pictures or Phillips Oil or McPherson Globe Oil or the Denver Piggly Wiggles. In 1936, Universal won and gilled even spots on the Olympic team, fifth runner-up McPherson placing six of its players. When these men played, there were 10-minute quarters, there was a center jumper each basket, there was no three-second rule. There was no basketball, but it took place in theaters, not in arenas.

"When we played," said Johnson, 70, who raises Appaloosa horses in Lewisburg, Kansas, basketball was a game of finesse. Today they just let each other shoot. They play standing up. We played with our knees bent. We played low to the ground."

When they played, said Mollner, they enjoyed the game. They don't today. They're too busy grabbing that money. But somebody had to make basketball attractive so that they can make \$100,000 a year. That's what we were put here for. We pioneered the game. They won the United States' first Olympic basketball gold medal.

Helen Meany Gravis is 74 and swims a half mile every day at the Greenwich, Connecticut "Y." A three-meter springboard diving gold medalist at the 1928 Amsterdam games, Gravis, in her day, didn't feel the continuous pressures that force women swimmers to reach their peak and retire

before completing adolescence. "We couldn't burn out. We had no place to practice. There were no facilities."

In Jersey City, there was the 10-foot board with the six-foot deep pool. "You couldn't concentrate on diving. You were concentrating on not breaking your neck." Or there was Manhattan Beach, a five-hour trip from her Greenwich home every summer day. They did her well, what with her three Olympic appearances, her offer, which she refused, to endorse two-piece rubber bathing suits and her important role as a woman athlete at a time when women weren't athletes. "As far as I know, we might have been viewed as freaks but we didn't feel that way. We felt important. We were important. The Olympics are the pinnacle."

Debbie Meyer, winner of three golds at Mexico City in 1968, was a star, a Sullivan Award-recipient at 16 and retired at 19. "Mentally I was burned out before I was physically," she said. "When you're in the water four-and-a-half hours five days a week it gets to you. I just wasn't living a normal life."

So, one day in 1972, she was in the water when "the fun went out of it." She jumped from the pool and stopped training forever. "I didn't shed a tear. I knew it was gone."

The sensation of winning the 800-meter, 400-meter and 200-meter freestyle gold medals, however, remains. "I can still feel myself going through the water. I can vividly feel myself swimming and I can see an official. I can see the crowd. It's such a special moment. It's like the first day of school."

Willie Davenport, 36, four-time Olympian, 1968 gold medalist and world record holder 110-meter high hurdles, coordinator of federal programs for the city of Baton Rouge: "I am Willie Davenport, a black American. I am not a Bruce Jenner. I am not a Mark Spitz. I'm not a clean-cut white American. Would I look good on a Wheaties box or would I look good in a swimming pool? My medal didn't mean what theirs meant. I break the world record in the high hurdles. So what? Bruce Jenner breaks the world record in the decathlon and he's an instant millionaire. What my medal meant to me money can't buy. It's so valuable to me that money can't buy it."

— (LAT)

## European football

PARIS, Nov. 26 (R) — European weekend football results:

Angers	1	Strasbourg	0
Nice	2	St. Etienne	4

Bordeaux vs Nancy stopped because of fog

Bastia	1	Lens	2
Lille	4	Paris-St.	2
Metz	0	Strasbourg	0
Lyons	0	Montaco	1
Valenciennes	4	Nimes	1

Marcelles vs Laval and Sochaux vs Nantes will be played later.

Athletic Bilbao	4	Valencia	0
Las Palmas	3	Rayo Vallecano	0
Atletico Madrid	3	Barcelona	1
Sevilla	3	Almeria	1
Malaga	1	Real Zaragoza	1
Burgos	1	Real Betis	1
Sporting	1	Real Madrid	1
Hercules	4	Salamanca	0
Espanol	1	Real Sociedad	2

In the American Conference's Central Division, Matt Bahr's fourth field goal of the game, a 37-yarder with nine seconds left in overtime, gave Pittsburgh its victory over Cleveland and boosted the Steelers back into a first-place tie with Houston, a 30-24 winner over Dallas last Thursday.

In the AFC East, Nick Mike-Mayer kicked a 29-yard field goal with 9:15 gone in overtime as Buffalo upset New England. Joe Ferguson's 11-yard pass to Lou Piccone for a Bills touchdown tied it with 11 seconds left in the fourth period.

Ron Jaworski threw two touchdown passes to Harold Carr-

michael and one to Wilbert Montgomery as Philadelphia beat Green Bay and took over the lead in the NFC East with a 9-4 mark, one game ahead of Washington and Dallas.

Billy Taylor rushed for 126 yards, including 74 in a one-man drive that led New York to its clinching touchdown in the Giants' victory over the Redskins. New Orleans' defense produced six Atlanta turnovers and five quarterback sacks in the romp over the Falcons that gave the Saints a 7-6 record and kept them in a first-place tie with Los Angeles.

An 80-yard TD run on an unsuccessful San Francisco field goal attempt in the second period and touchdown passes by Vince Ferragamo and Bob Lee in the third quarter enabled the Rams to fend off the 49ers.

Dan Fouts passed for 35 yards and three TD's as San Diego beat the Chiefs and took sole possession of first place in the AFC West with a 10-3 mark, one game ahead of Denver.

Meanwhile, Oakland's Boomer Russell sprinted 72 yards to set up Ken Stabler's three-yard TD toss late in the second period, then bulldozed from the one in the third quarter for the touchdown that beat the Broncos.

Isaac Curtis caught two TD passes from Ken Anderson and Pete Johnson ran for two TDs to lead Cincinnati past the Cardinals.



STRETCH: Gordon Davies of Fulham stretches for the ball with West Ham captain Billy Bonds in pursuit in midfield in a recent game at Craven Cottage. West Ham won 1-2.

## Decision deferred U.K. rugby team may tour S. Africa

LONDON, No. 26 (AP) — Plans for a British rugby tour of South Africa, which might lead to Britain's expulsion from the Olympics are hanging in the balance after a meeting of the four rugby Unions Sunday came to no decision.

The four deferred a decision on grounds that although the tour is officially on Britain's rugby calendar, an official invitation has not been received from the South African Rugby Board.

British sports authorities are worried about protests, which intensified when the South African Barbarians integrated rugby team toured Britain last month. They fear black African nations will seek to have Britain barred from next year's Moscow Olympics, by threatening to boycott the Games themselves, if the British go ahead with the tour next summer.

The British have protested in vain to Africa that they cannot

control the actions of individual sports organizations. The government wants the rugby Unions to comply with the 1976 Gleneagles Agreement committing signatories to shun sporting contacts with South Africa.

A decision on the tour may be delayed until after a British Sports Council investigating team returns in the New Year from South Africa, where it plans to look into South African claims that apartheid in sports is on the way out.

## Cavaliers' Carr crushes Nets

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP) — For a couple of years in Los Angeles, Kenny Carr sat on the bench and waited for his big chance. He never got it.

"It was a tragedy," says Cleveland Cavaliers coach Stan Albeck. "He would be a tremendous player now."

Carr seems to be making up for lost time, though, since being traded to Albeck's team last month. His latest game included a 22-point, 11-rebound performance as the Cavaliers defeated the New Jersey Nets 112-103 Sunday night.

"I'm glad I came to Cleveland because I knew I would get playing time," Carr says. "I don't know how much ability I really have yet. I haven't reached my potential, and I'm still getting my feet on the ground."

In other NBA action, Milwaukee defeated Golden State 114-90; Phoenix edged Portland 87-86 and Los Angeles nipped New York 111-110.

New Jersey managed to stay close to Cleveland until early in the fourth quarter, when the Cavaliers pulled away from an 83-82 lead with a raw spurt as both Carrs took charge. Randy Smith led the winners with 25 points.

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## British no longer sold on the Common Market

By Robert Stephens

LONDON —

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher aims to achieve a slashing reduction in the country's contribution to the European budget when Common Market leaders meet in Dublin later this week.

But she received no encouragement for her plans during two days of talks in London with President Giscard d'Estaing of France.

Britain's net annual contribution to the Common Market is expected to top \$2 billion next year unless Mrs. Thatcher succeeds in her campaign to achieve a 'broad balance'.

She doesn't mind too much by what method or combination of methods this balance is brought about. It might be by reducing Britain's gross contribution through the existing special mechanism for helping EEC countries suffering financial hardship.

Or there could be a cut in the community's spending on farm subsidies through a reform of the Common Agricultural Policy — known as the CAP — which hits Britain especially hard as a heavy food-importing country. There could also be an increase in what Britain gets out of the budget through the community's regional and social funds, which are designed to help modernize industry or stimulate development in poorer areas.

Before Giscard's visit, Thatcher and let it be known that she was aiming high, going all out to get the whole of her \$2 billion target at the Dublin summit. There was no hint to compromise.

This well-publicized determination to carry her campaign to the brink in Dublin could have been the traditional bargaining gambit of setting the initial price high in order to settle later for the best compromise. Such a course presents political risks for Thatcher if she is forced to settle for a figure very much below target.

A report prepared by the European Commission on instructions from the last European summit in Strasbourg in June listed several options for a settlement of the dispute, involving reductions in the British contribution ranging from \$500 million to \$1,300 million. The option which seems likely to find most favor in Dublin, especially among the other community countries, is a refurbishing of the mechanism for deficit countries.

A change would be required in its terms of operation. At present the mechanism benefits only those

countries with balance of payments deficit, a condition once chronic in Britain but from which it has been relieved by North Sea oil.

This option has some advantages: it does not involve basic structural changes in the community budget financing or in the CAP — which would involve long, complex and hard-fought negotiations. It entails no change of community principle or new permanent commitments.

Its disadvantages — for Britain, at any rate — are precisely its lack of basic change, especially in the CAP, which means that the British relief would be only temporary, and might amount to only about 700 million.

Some observers believe that, if Thatcher could supplement this \$700 million by other devices, such as bigger payments for industry and regional development, to bring the total to \$1 billion, or about half her original target, she would feel she had not done so badly.

That would be particularly true if this figure were to be accompanied by commitments in principle to re-shape the CAP, a task which will become even more imperative with the admission to the community of Greece, Portugal and Spain, with the high proportion of poor farmers.

During the London talks, President Giscard made it plain not only that France could not cede anything like the \$2 billion rebate sought by Thatcher but that he considered the idea of a 'broad balance' wrong in principle as far as the common was concerned. While recognizing that Britain might need some relief, the French say it should only first aid and should not lead to any fundamental change in the community system.

Thatcher was as unyielding as the French President when it came to two subjects on which France are at a disadvantage — the export of the British lamb to France and the sale of North Sea. France is not the only community member to believe that Britain should give its European partners a preferential price for oil.

Thatcher flatly rejected the price plea, claim British oil prices merely follow the market. She summed up her attitude at her final press conference by declaring that solution of the budget problem was not a question of technicalities but political will — the kind of admonition directed at the British by the French during negotiations for British entry into the community (OFNS).



What's a little hunger when social progress is at stake?

## New signs of hope in the Middle East

By Lord Caradon

This article was written in America before the Israeli government recently decided to attack the Mayor of Nablus and to confirm policies of annexation of the West Bank.

But while these latest decisions of the Israeli government show that the Israeli rejectionists are still determined, it is also necessary to take account of more encouraging developments not only in world opinion but also in the United States and in Israel.

During the past month there have been clear signs of a major change in the Middle East. It is a change of the utmost potential consequence. We may well look back to the start of the 1979 winter as the start of the long-awaited political spring in the Holy Land.

The sun of full recognition of the Palestinians' claim to self-determination has not yet come out, but the long winter of suppression and exile and enmity may at last be nearing an end.

Ambassador Andrew Young, responding to his conscience rather than his instructions, drew world-wide attention to the need to bring the Palestinians into consultations about their future.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan could not tolerate the Israeli government's statement that "after five years autonomy period, Israel will claim its right to apply its sovereignty over Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip."

The Israeli press of the 20th October gave headlines to the "80,000 Demand to End the Settlements" describing the march of 80,000 Peace Now demonstrators in Tel Aviv calling for a new policy towards the Palestinians.

Not long ago Mervin Benvenisti, writing in the Israeli press, in these words explained the deep awakes of many Israelis.

"The harm that twelve years of occupation has caused to Israel's moral fabric is nothing to the damage it will cause in the coming period when protest and its suppression, violence and counter-violence, are intensified in the territories and the situation deteriorates to the point of civil rebellion, which will be answered by severe repression. The military government and the defense establishment will have to pay the price of the annexation policy, with thousands of Israeli soldiers becoming involved in brutal confrontations."

At a new outlook conference which I attended in Washington, D.C. at the end of October, I was arranged to hear Israelis and their supporters in the United States cheered as they vigorously advocated the need for peace and the rights of Palestinians to self-determination.

Put all together, these developments indicate a

readiness, indeed an eagerness, to find a new way forward and to escape from half a century of enmity.

It would be foolish however to allow optimism to take over or to attempt to guess how this new situation will develop. The Israeli cabinet seems divided between the old policies of continuing military suppression and new policies of peaceful cooperation. The fact still remains that the majority in the existing Israeli government, supported by massive arms and ample funds from the United States, persists in its policy of attempting annexation of East Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza.

The United States government, meanwhile, appears to be obsessed by the elections to take place a year from now, and consequently reluctant to take or join any new initiative for peace.

So the danger of containing draft remains — a drift this time to total disaster for all concerned and particularly for Israel's other neighbors.

In these circumstances to expect any sudden and radical change in Israeli or Arab policies would be premature. There are still powerful influences in

Israel working for the policy of annexation, but there are many Palestinians unwilling to make any move of conciliation while they see their remaining land being taken from them. And the international communities, depressed by the American and Russian confrontation, hesitate to follow up the international unanimity of 1967 with new initiatives to put the agreed principles into effect.

No, we must not jump to hopeful conclusions, but nor must we discount the essential changes which have now taken place. Now the claim of the Palestinians to be heard is scarcely questioned. Then right to take their own decisions about their future is seldom challenged. Their devotion to the homeland is widely respected. Their allegiance to Jerusalem and its Muslim and Christian Holy Sites is acknowledged.

I was in Israel when President Sadat came to Jerusalem, and I shall never forget the extraordinary scene as every Israeli seemed inspired by the vision of peace — the dream of an end of isolation and animosity.

In my frequent visits to Jerusalem and to Arab

towns and villages of the West Bank, and to Palestinian refugee camps, I have felt the strength of longing of the Palestinians for peace, for a country and a government and a capital of their own.

And so it is that we see on both sides a momentum for reconciliation, for mutual respect, for a lasting peace.

It is now more than fifty years since I first went to Jerusalem and immediately walked into bloodshed of the Wailing Wall riots. In England recently I saw a long film telling the story of subsequent half century of Middle East strife. I was appalled to realize all the horror of the years of suffering.

Now I believe that there is greater hope than before of ending this long misery.

I often say that Israel must be secure and Palestinians must be free. I believe that both now possible. But I am convinced that there is hope of one without the other.

## Sri Lanka inches on to the capitalist road

By Lucien Rajakaruna

COLOMBO —

The third budget of President Junius Jayawardene's government takes Sri Lanka further along the capitalist road.

The aim is to build on the huge success of the island's first free trade zone (FTZ), created last year with the backing of investors in France, West Germany, Norway, Sweden, Japan, Singapore, Hong Kong, South Korea, Taiwan and the United States.

Two more FTZs will soon be launched in the suburbs of Colombo. One at Welisara (249 acres) will specialize in electronic goods. The other at Biyagama (211 acres) will cater for industries which need large quantities of water, such as rubber manufacture.

Freeing of the economy after 20 years of stagnation under import and exchange controls has won new confidence in Sri Lanka among international lending and financing agencies.

The government's diversion of capital from consumption to development, especially the drastic reduction of food subsidies — now limited to the poorest of the poor — has increased the inflow of foreign capital.

Western donor countries and other agencies supported by the International Monetary Fund provided \$65 million in aid last year, with more than double that to come from pledges in 1979. These

exclude outright project aid.

More than half the foreign aid is interest-free. Result: the debt servicing rate is down to 15 per cent, compared with 25 per cent during the previous government, which ruled from 1970 to 1977. The rate is the lowest among developing countries.

Sri Lanka's biggest vote of confidence came in the form of a \$50 million loan obtained on the Eurocurrency market. The loan offer was oversubscribed.

Encouraged by the government's plans to make Sri Lanka an offshore banking center six major foreign banks have obtained approval to set up branches here. New foreign currency banking rules allow commercial banks to accept deposits in designated currencies and make loans to FTZ investors or non-residents.

The strategy is to exploit Sri Lanka's location on international air and sea routes, turning it into a world trading center.

Tax-free entrepot dealing is being encouraged in precious metals. Petroleum products and minerals not mined in Sri Lanka, with the infrastructure needed for entrepot trading, such as good communications, banking and bonded warehousing, already available.

The budget gave a big boost to the island's gem industry, which dates back to Biblical times. There is hardly a crown or important collection in the world without Sri Lankan blue or star sapphires,

rubies, cat's-eyes, alexandrites or other gems. Island produces all known gems except emeralds and diamonds.

In 1978 Sri Lanka netted more than \$43 million in foreign exchange from gem exports. More than half that amount was lost by smuggling, believed.

In a move to modernize the gem industry — beat the smugglers — the government is to auction in Colombo and the major mining centers.

Gems will be auctioned tax free, and all new from gem exports will also be tax free. Manufacturers of jewellery for export will get a five-year holiday, and there will be government aid machinery and expertise.

Smuggling penalties are being raised to 300 per cent of value, with 100 per cent rewards for informants.

Foreign mining companies are being invited to undertake large-scale modern mining for gem minerals in areas which will soon be flooded by major irrigation schemes.

This mining will have to be completed in three years and liberal tax concessions are offered in return.

Emphasizing the government's commitment to private sector development and a free economy budget was accompanied by the closure of 50 unprofitable state corporations and a promise to set up any new state trading ventures. (OFNS)

## DEFENDING THE FAITH

God's will was done. The Holy Sanctuary was at last saved from the sacrilegious attackers. Al Ka'aba is back, a place of sanctity and safety for Muslims everywhere.

Islam lived through an anxious time these last few days. Feelings of anger and sadness over the terrible deed were mixed with worry. For the enemies of the faith thought the incident a golden opportunity to attack it. A frenzied campaign of rumors and misinformation immediately started.

These forgot that the Sanctuary is protected by its Lord, and that there are men for whom the duty of safeguarding it is dearer by far than life itself. Thus the most horrifying sacrilege in Islamic history found itself faced with the immediate and resolute counterattack from the Saudi authorities.

To rejoice now at the safety of the Sanctuary is to recognize also the humanitarian concern shown by the authorities, whose zeal in stamping out the sacrilege was not allowed to overlay the duty towards the hostages — those worshippers who had their holy observances brutally interrupted by the incident.

It is, of course, still too early to give a proper assessment of what has happened. This will have to await the outcome of the investigations which will occupy the authorities for some time. The authorities, for their part, did well to give extensive reports on the incident as it was developing. As this helped a great deal to quell the outbreak of rumor — much of it as ill-intentioned as it was ill-founded.

One can, however, make some preliminary points. The first and most general among them is that religious fanaticism, indeed any kind of fanaticism, is to be fought at all times and in all places. Megalomania will always find a following among the weak in mind and spirit. The descent from merely a fanatical attitude to one of insanity and criminality has most recently had its most horrifying demonstration in the mass suicide of the Jim Jones cult.

The second is that an incident such as Mecca has witnessed must turn the spotlight on groups in other Muslim countries who might be of similar persuasion. Dissension of this type — when it so easily turns over into murder and sacrilege — has to be nipped in the bud. This is nothing but self-defense on the part of Islam, at a time when its enemies have never been more numerous or determined.

The third point to note is the spontaneous unanimity of the people in Saudi Arabia and the rest of the Muslim world in condemning the act and in their support to the Saudi authorities as they moved to deal with it. Not since the Zionist attempt to burn the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem has the Arab and Islamic world been so united in its anger. The enemies who sought to insult and blacken Islam through such acts must realize by now that all they do is demonstrate the undying strength of the faith and the speed of the faithful to its defense.

Monday's newspapers led with the arrest of the remaining renegades inside the Holy Haram in Mecca and the clearance from the Grand Mosque of all traces of the incident. In a lead story, *Al-Jazirah* said an Interior Ministry statement was to be issued Monday, while Crown Prince Fahd was staying in Jeddah to act upon the directives of King Khaled.

Almost all newspapers gave front-page treatment to the Islamic world's condemnation of the crime against the Holy Haram and highlighted Saudi Arabia's prudent approach to the situation.

While *Okaz* frontpaged the renewed signing of a technical cooperation agreement in Riyadh between Saudi Arabia and the United States, *Al-Riyadh* reported on its front page that Iran has severed all its relations with the U.S. *Al-Madina* gave front-page play to a report that Iran an-

Libya have urged the Arab states to cut off their relations with the U.S.

Newspapers continued to condemn the assault on the Holy Haram and urged the authorities to award the most severe punishment to the perpetrators of the crime. The papers also showed concern over the misleading campaigns by the foreign media against Islam and Muslims.

*Al-Jazirah* was keen to know whether the criminal group of renegades intended to distort the reputation of Islam and Muslims or to damage their faith or to mar the development and industrialization of the country. However, it agreed that their objectives must have been as big as their crime, and therefore demanded severest punishment for them.

The paper added "that any forbearance to this perfidious gang play will only encourage the weak-

spirited to desecrate the holy places and play with the peace and stability of the country."

*Al-Riyadh* said that the deviationists had thrown overboard all the divine laws, and their actions will be considered as the most serious crime in history since they used force in a place of spiritual contentment. It added that peace and faith will be preserved and protected despite all the treacherous attempts of the traitors.

*Al-Madina* condemned the "misleading campaigns which the Western as well as Eastern media have launched against Islam and Muslims," and reaffirmed that the teachings of Islam were too sublime to be affected by the fabricated and dubious statements and rumors.

Describing Islam as a "complete civilization," the paper said "Islam has refined (the behavior

of) mankind, regulated his interaction with the matters of this world and mapped a path of righteousness and welfare for him." It called upon the Western media to examine their own societies which were suffering from anomie and chaos. "Instead of targeting Islam and its followers, the West had better reform its own society," the paper said.

Dealing with the religious ruling (fatwa) issued against the perpetrators of crime at the Grand Mosque of Mecca, *Al-Nadwa* endorsed the opinion of the religious scholars. It said there was a pressing need for punishing the traitors, so that no one is tempted to stage such a baneful drama once again.

The paper praised the wisdom with which the Kingdom's leaders handled the painful situation in Mecca and expressed its deep appreciation of the manner in which the security forces con-

tained the crisis by successfully surrounding the renegades.

*Al-Bilad* lauded the Kingdom's leadership which tackled the situation in the Meccan Holy Haram with an Islamic approach, and thanked God for enabling the security forces to surround the criminals, make them surrender and later cleanse the Mosque of all the traces of the assault.

On behalf of all Muslims, the paper thanked the King and other officials who helped in besieging the renegades and restoring peace and tranquillity to the Holy Haram.

Condemning the Haram incident, *Okaz* said "the corrupt gang intended to disturb peace of the House of God, but was entrapped by the will and determination of the country's leadership." The paper reminded that anyone jeopardizing the peaceful conditions at the Holy Kaaba must bear in mind that by doing so he chal-

lenged the will of God.

The paper reaffirmed that "such actions will only reinforce the determination of the Kingdom to hold fast to the principles of the Islamic laws and will deal with an iron hand with all those who attempted to create trouble and dissension among the Muslims."

In an analysis of the incident that took place at the Holy Haram, Ali Hussein Shobokshi, director general of *Okaz* publications, said there is still no clear answer as to why the White House announced the incident before the Saudi Interior Ministry did so. "If we were to admit — and it is an acknowledged practice on mutual basis — that the United States embassy in Jeddah has special external communications channel that enables it to convey the incident to the State Department

(although all the wireless and tele-

the Kingdom and outside remained cut off for 20 hours) — the norm should have been to at least seek permission from the proper local authorities before the announcement of a local event, especially when both the Kingdom and the U.S. are linked with good relations. Whether this happened seems improbable since the American report contained information whose authenticity was not proved. If it did not happen, we can safely ask why?

"We can, however, guess one of the three probabilities. Either the U.S. authorities gave undue weight to the incident and thought it will have preceded in reporting the matter, which seems a weak probability, or the White House considered that its announcement will provide an opportunity to create confusion in the Arab summit conference at Tunis, especially as it was discussing some subjects in

their own people."

"This probability is stronger since it achieves an objective in the imagination of others. The American announcement commented on the incident as being an act of Khomeini or Iranian or Palestinian organization. The aim of such a (U.S.) pronouncement does not, however, need analysis."

which the U.S. views were different from those participating in the conference. This also is a likelihood, although it is more significant than the first one.

"There can even be a probability: that the announcement came at an appropriate time to cover up the rumored indifference in dealing with the case of hostages in Iran. It is as though the U.S. administration wanted to say that 'we are not only ones but there are other countries showing indifference to their own people'."

"This probability is stronger since it achieves an objective in the imagination of others. The American announcement commented on the incident as being an act of Khomeini or Iranian or Palestinian organization. The aim of such a (U.S.) pronouncement does not, however, need analysis."



## A reply to Bob (Texaco) Hope

# Why Lovida Coleman lost money in oil

By Kathy Sawyer

WASHINGTON — Politicians howled last month when Texaco, America's third largest oil company, announced a 211 per cent increase in profits over the same period last year.

If the news made somebody happy it wasn't Lovida Coleman, a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general. Two years ago, she invested a salary bonus in 100 shares of Texaco at \$26 a share.

"I thought, my goodness, oil is going up, up, up, and what more perfect hedge could there be..."

But the stock has been going down for several weeks, from a high of \$32, at a time when Coleman said she had to sell it because she is buying a house the cost of which has been inflated by higher oil prices.

She sold the stock at \$27.50, on Nov. 7, and figures she'll be lucky to break even after brokers' fees and inflation.

The idea seems so simple when Bob (Texaco) Hope explains it in his television commercials: the specter of Big Oil that we rage against is really ourselves. Hope talks about the 14 million Americans who own stock in the major oil companies and benefit from higher profits.

Industry officials and others, including *The Wall Street Journal*, have held up these "mom and pop" shareholders as an argument

against legislation such as the proposed tax on windfall profits.

They are partly right. But it isn't nearly as simple as Texaco's TV pitch makes it sound.

Many of those counted as owners receive either nothing at all, or a tiny fraction of the oil companies' profit increases, have no say in how the profits are divided up or how the company is run, and may not know they even own an interest.

Take Bob Hope's sponsor, an enormous multinational corporation, as an example. Some "600,000 Americans own our stock," the company says. That statistic includes 390,000 individual investors, from small ones, such as Lovida Coleman, to powerful ones, such as the Earl of Granard, Sir Arthur Patrick Forbes, who has 113,018 shares and sits on Texaco's board of directors.

There are also 4,000 banks and brokers that manage 150,000 accounts on behalf of other investors (Texaco officials said they don't know who these investors are), as well as thousands of corporations, investment companies, insurance companies and other corporate investors.

Corporations and brokers consider the names of individual shareholders confidential information. Some information on major stock voters (not always share owners) is available, but, according to Senate aides who have studied the subject, it is scat-



sort who can call their stockbroker and tell him to sell.

Most of the others, whom they call indirect owners, were in private or public pension plans, mutual funds and insurance companies.

So how much did these stockholders benefit from those boosted profits?

There are two possible ways for

nobody's going to make a killing." Why isn't Lovida Coleman's Texaco stock a better deal for her at a time when its product is in such demand?

The answer lies partly in Texaco. Some people think it was badly managed a few years ago. Because of the way it was set up abroad, Texaco wasn't able to cash in on the higher oil prices in the early 1970s.

Texaco last year made less money, relative to its size, than most other major oil companies. Its profit increases this year represent a comeback, and specialists said there is little likelihood that it will be sustained.

But the answer also lies in forces that seem to affect all the big oil companies, not just Texaco.

Large influential investors are very intelligent folks, and they have known since the early 1960s that politics make Big Oil a risky investment.

Knowing that a company might be nationalized or that its tax incentives might be cut, or that any number of other political upheavals could alter its prospects, investors have not been willing to pay as much for oil companies relative to the companies' earnings, as investors would in other industries.

The same explosive international environment that sent oil prices soaring, and attracted small investors such as Coleman, has also kept their investment from paying off.

If Coleman and the other investors aren't getting much out of Texaco's higher profits, where is

### Ownership, or at least voting control, of the stock is concentrated in the hands of a few powerful institutions and the rich, with what is left over, spread thinly among a declining number of "moms and pops."

tered in "various and expensive sources which make it difficult to collect."

Shareholders were reluctant to volunteer, through brokers, to be interviewed. As one broker for Paine Webber put it, "People don't want their relatives to know they've got anything."

If Texaco's individual shareholders are typical of those in Big Oil nearly half are retired people whose average age is over 70. More than half are women, and virtually all are highly educated, the sort of people who are able to save money to invest. Those who work tend to be "managers, professionals or proprietors."

What such profiles do not show is the concentration of stock ownership. Ownership, or at least voting control, of the stock is concentrated in the hands of a few powerful institutions and the rich, with what is leftover, spread thinly among a declining number of "moms and pops."

Presumably, ownership patterns in oil companies are about the same as in other publicly held companies. Among all such companies, about three-fourths of the stock is owned by private individuals. Internal Revenue Service statistics indicate that this stock is concentrated in the upper-income brackets.

In 1976, for example, more than 25 per cent of all the taxable dividend income that went to private individuals went to those with incomes over \$100,000. These made up 2 per cent of those with taxable dividend income.

"The principal category of owners, in the sense of control, is the one category that isn't mentioned by the American Petroleum Institute, the Chamber of Commerce ... or Bob Hope, and that's the banks, insurance and investment companies," said Vic Reinemer, former staff director of the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee that conducted the basic study in the field of stock ownership.

The top five share voters in Texaco Inc., as listed in the subcommittee study last year, were Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust, National Bank of Detroit, Citibank, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and a mutual fund complex under Capital Research and Management Co. The top five shareholders voted 5.33 per cent of the stock, the study said. It was based on figures from the end of 1976.

The Bob Hope commercial was based on a study, prepared four years ago by the American Petroleum Institute, entitled "Who Owns Big Oil." It covers the top six oil companies. The New York Stock Exchange was as a technical consultant.

API claims that 14 million Americans own Big Oil, but, by its own figuring, only 2.3 million are direct individual owners of the

the money to trickle down.

One is through increased dividends. Texaco's board of directors recently decided, as they have for the past four years, not to increase dividends. Other oil companies have announced small increases.

By one estimate, about 40 per cent of the increase in profits among the 26 largest oil companies can be expected to go out in dividends to stockholders.

The other way they might benefit is from an increase in the value of the stock, assuming there is one. But to make money that way, they have to sell at the right time.



Bob Hope : on television for Texaco

The New York State Teachers Retirement System, for instance, lost \$9.6 million when it sold its 742,000 shares of Texaco stock over a period of several months ending last summer.

When the retirement system's portfolio of stocks makes money, it is the employer, that is, the taxpayer, rather than the teachers who benefit most directly. The schools do not have to contribute as much money to teachers' retirement benefits as they would otherwise," so, in a way, the teachers say this helps all the taxpayers in the school districts."

Stock in the major oil companies is considered blue chip which means, as one stockbroker put it, "It will be steady but

the money going?" It goes into drilling and testing at the ocean site east of Atlantic City where the company recently discovered natural gas, and into a new desulfurization plant in Baton Rouge, and into countless other business investments.

Oil companies often claim that they have been reinvesting about twice their income in recent years. Critics maintain that their books do not reflect their true worth, including, in simplified terms, the soaring value of oil in the ground.

Taking the first six months of this year as an example, their investor relations man said, Texaco earned 1.1 or 1.2 billion dollars, of which it reinvested 1.5 billion. He said the company paid out \$285 million to stockholders,

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## In Laos

## Soviet Union allegedly used poison

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) — U.S. intelligence officials strongly suspect that the Soviet Union provided chemical weapons they believe were used against Laotian tribesmen resisting Communist Pathet Lao and Vietnamese forces.

The officials, who asked to remain anonymous, said a team of Russian chemical warfare specialists was detected earlier this year

in Western Laos, scene of reported poison gas attacks on H'Mong hill tribesmen who have never accepted Communist victory in Laos.

"We'll probably never be able to come up with conclusive evidence, but we have high suspicion that the Russians provided the chemical agents," one official said.

An army investigating group,

including several doctors, concluded that at least two and possibly three different chemicals were used against the tribesmen: a nerve agent, a substance that caused massive bleeding and probably a riot-control gas.

The army investigators based their report on medical symptoms and other signs described by 43 tribesmen they interviewed last month at three refugee camps in

northern Thailand.

The tribesmen estimated 700 to 1,000 people died and that many more were sickened as a result of attacks by planes and rockets. Whole villages were said by the tribesmen to have been wiped out.

The H'Mong refugees were said in the investigation report either to have been directly exposed to chemical agents or to have witnessed attacks.

Laboratory analysis of a wood bark sample speckled with a yellow substance has been inconclusive, possibly because it was too old for proper analysis, officials said.

It was reportedly taken from the roof of a village house by a tribesman after an attack last April. He gave it to the army investigators in early October.

The investigating team's report listed 36 probable chemical agent attacks in that area between June 1976 and last May.

Defense Department research chief William Perry has told Congress that Soviet chemical warfare stockpiles and weapons to deliver the chemicals "appear to be sufficient for sustained operations on a large scale, and their forces are better prepared to conduct chemical warfare than any other nation."

## By army 'lost command'

## Manila officer defends atrocities

CAGAYAN DE ORO CITY, Philippines, Nov. 26 (AP) — A ranking military officer admitted Monday a so-called "lost command" probably has committed atrocities but said officials and clergy members are playing into Communist hands by complaining about them.

## Yugoslavia flood claims 22 lives

BELGRADE, Nov. 26 (AP) — At least 22 people lost their lives and dozens were injured during "catastrophic floods" in southwestern Yugoslavia this month, the government said Monday.

Bogolub Nedeljkovic, a government official, told parliament tens of thousands of people were evacuated after losing their homes, and that 775,000 acres of arable land were inundated.

The floods, which caused some rivers to rise to their highest levels in 100 years, also damaged 353 bridges, 800 kilometers of roads and interrupted several rail lines, including trunk and international lines, he said.

"These are the men who have killed several Communists in these localities, and without them it would be hard for the government to fight the enemy," said Col. Ramon Banaglorioso.

Banaglorioso is Philippine Constabulary deputy commander for operations in the Cagayan de Oro Region.

Politicians, businessmen and priests complained to Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile of alleged atrocities committed by the "lost command." One businessman reported at least seven documented cases of "grave abuse" of civilians.

Enrile established a three-man civilian-military panel last week to investigate the command, allegedly headed by a Constabulary lieutenant colonel's son who was drummed out of the military for killing a civilian.

Banaglorioso said regional authorities investigated the "lost command" long ago and forwarded to Manila a report absolving it of blame.

"As human beings, these people must have committed some atrocities one way or the other,"

he said in an interview. "However, it is very clear that the New People's Army is just trying to explode small things to make it appear a thousand times bigger so as to discredit the gains of the government in the area."

Banaglorioso said members of the "lost command" belong to the civilian Home Defense Force, a militia organization created and armed by the government.

Many alleged atrocities in the southern and eastern Philippines, where the government is fighting the NPA and the Muslim-led Moro National Liberation Front, have been traced to various CHDF units.

## Liberalization hopes dashed

## Soviets stifle dissent

MOSCOW, Nov. 26. (R) — "As soon as we're gone you can ring up all the foreign correspondents and tell them, you can telephone the whole world if you like."

With that throwaway remark, the KGB security police, escorting the grey-haired woman they had arrested, left the cramped flat on Moscow's Kraisikov Street for the half hour drive through the snow to Lefortovo Prison.

After several house searches and a week of close surveillance, the arrest of human rights campaigner Tatyana Velikanova Nov. 1 came as no surprise to her or her family.

Coinciding with the arrest of two other dissenters in Moscow and the Baltic city of Vilnius, it has removed any lingering hopes among Soviet human rights activists that the imminence of next year's Moscow Olympics might bring a softening from the authorities.

"They seem to be going out of their way to demonstrate that they don't care about foreign opinion at all," Miss Velikanova's son-in-law, Valdimir Keidan, remarked gloomily.

Miss Velikanova, a wiry, bespectacled grandmother, was the first important figure among Moscow dissidents to be arrested since a series of trials in the summer of 1978, which struck a severe blow at their movement.

The trials and sentencing of Yuri Orlov, Alexander Ginzburg and Anatoly Shcharansky produced a chorus of foreign condemnation, including U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Western Communist parties.

But the Kremlin decided it could safely ignore the protests, correctly calculating that Western counter-measures would have little or no lasting effect.

A year and a half after the trials, it seems clearer than ever that Carter's human rights policy, proclaimed vigorously when he took office, has if anything strengthened the Kremlin's resolve to deal with its internal critics as it thinks fit.

The "Helsinki" human rights monitoring groups, set up in Mos-

cow and other Soviet cities to provide unofficial scrutiny of the Kremlin's compliance with the provisions of the 1975 European security accords, have been much weakened by arrests.

Provincial groups in Georgia and Armenia now no longer exist, though they survive in Armenia now no longer exist, though they survive in much reduced form in the Ukraine and Lithuania.

A recent statement from the Ukrainian group, signed by 10 people, complained of a "growing atmosphere of terror and a determined attempt by the authorities to wipe out dissent in the Soviet and a determined attempt by the authorities to wipe out dissent in the Soviet Union's biggest non-Russian republic."

In Moscow the Helsinki group has continued to function more or less openly, collecting and distributing information about alleged human rights violations.

Miss Velikanova, an important backstage figure on the dissident scene for the past several years, has been closely associated with the Helsinki group though not formally a member.

Fears that her arrest might be part of a broader crackdown were raised by the detention in the same week of Father Gleb Yakunin, a dissident Russian orthodox priest, and Antanas Terleckas, a Lithuanian nationalist.

Yakunin, 45, first clashed in 1965 with the Orthodox Church hierarchy, which operates like all Soviet religious communities under the close supervision of the state.

Terleckas, 51, is a historian and economist who served a labor camp term in the 1950s for membership of a "Lithuanian national front" and who until his arrest was working in an unskilled job at a film studio warehouse in Vilnius.

No word has yet emerged of what charges are being prepared against the three.

But the Lithuanian Helsinki group, with which Terleckas was closely linked, said his arrest was connected with the appearance in August of an open letter calling for self-determination for the three Soviet Baltic republics, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

## Armenian terror bombs hit Madrid TWA office

MADRID, Nov. 26 (AP) — Three bombs set by an Armenian group protesting Pope John Paul II's visit to Turkey exploded in downtown Madrid early Monday, injuring two persons and causing damage at a TWA office, people said.

A policeman was knocked to the ground by one of the explosions but not injured.

A telephone call to a British news agency said the bombs were set by "the Armenian Secret Liberation Army."

The caller said bombs were also set to explode at British Airways, Alitalia and Sabena, but

police searched all three airline offices on Madrid's Gran Via Boulevard and found no bombs.

The caller said the airlines were being attacked because they represented "the imperialist world."

The caller said the bombs were also a warning to the Pope not to make his official visit to Turkey this week.

Terrorist Armenian radicals, police said, pumped bullets into the car of the Turkish ambassador to Spain, Zeki Kunalalp, in June 1978, killing the ambassador's wife, his brother-in-law and the embassy chauffeur. The killers have not been caught.



LOAFING: An empty shop in Amsterdam shows the effects of idleness. Youths in the Dutch city often use boarded up shops like this one as makeshift graffiti walls to write about music, politics and nonsense.

## Voters disillusioned

## Portugal expected to turn right

LISBON, Nov. 26 (AP) — Five years after a coup put Portugal on a rough road to a left-leaning democracy, voters in one of Europe's poorest nations may turn right in parliamentary elections Dec. 2.

For many of Portugal's 6.8 million voters — who have seen prices triple since the 1974 revolution — the issue is money.

The parties do little to calm their doubts, stressing the need for good management but devoting a lot of words to criticizing their opponents' philosophies.

Whatever the shift, political leaders forecast no party will emerge with a ruling majority, leaving the nation with another

year under the non-party, interim government of Maria de Lourdes Pintassilgo.

Although opinion polls are banned by law, the best political guesses are that a newly formed "Democratic Alliance" of conservative centrists led by Oporto lawyer Francisco Carneiro could win as much as 40 per cent, 5 per cent more than Mario Soares' Socialists got in 1976 when they formed the first elected, post-revolution government.

Even before the first parliamentary vote, Portugal had endured six "provisional" governments. Soares was forced in the end to form coalitions that did not sur-

vive. Small wonder then that many Portuguese do not seem at all interested in their second chance to name a parliament.

"They ask for our little potatoes (votes), and we give them our little potatoes," says Almeida Pereira, a 56-year-old cleaning woman. "But when they get in power they don't do anything."

There are forecasts that the voter abstention rate could exceed the 15 per cent of 1976.

Six parties and two coalitions are offering candidates — a confusing situation for a nation which still has a high rate of illiteracy in rural areas.

## Nuclear protesters arrested in Texas

GLEN ROSE, Texas Nov. 26 (AP) — About 100 protesters who climbed fences into grounds of a nuclear power plant under construction near a north-central Texas town were arrested Sunday.

Department of Public Safety troopers and Somervell County deputies arrested most of the demonstrators as they came down ladders into the Comanche plant site.

The demonstrators, who themselves the Comanche plant site, were loaded onto buses and taken to the sheriff's office, and off-negotiated with them.

One group of about 25 protesters refused to get off a bus at the sheriff's office, and off-negotiated with them.

It was the group's second test of the year aimed at the plant. Forty-eight members of Comanche Peak Life Force were arrested last June and charged with criminal trespassing as they occupied an isolated section of the plant.

That non-violent demonstration resulted in a mass trial for 48, but a mistrial was declared when jurors deadlocked at 4-2 acquittal.

Each of the defendants will face the charges individually in separate trials. Mavis Belisle was first to go on trial last week, but that trial is still in progress because a Somervell County jury.



SITTING UNDER THE GUN: The chief of staff of Spain's army, Lt. Gen. Jose Montero, sits on a tank during a visit to a British army camp recently. Montero was touring Britain.

## International conference to save sea turtle starts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) — International marine scientists, concerned that the sea turtle will soon face extinction, gathered in Washington Monday for the start of a week-long conference to find a strategy to preserve the creature.

They face heavy odds, the turtle has been called the most profitable wild animal in the world because its body can be exploited in so many different ways.

Tortoise shell, the mottled shell of the hawksbill turtle and a prized material for jewelry, sells at a higher price than raw elephant ivory.

Turtle eggs are a prized food in much of the world and are believed in parts of Latin America to be an aphrodisiac.

The skin of the turtle's flippers is valued as leather. Turtle oil is used in cosmetics, and its cartilage is rendered for soup.

Only a few centuries ago, the green turtle existed in such great numbers that Spanish navigators claimed they could find the Cayman Islands in fog simply by fol-

lowing the noise of migrating herds.

Preservation of the sea turtle is of more than academic interest. The green turtle is a rich source of protein for thousands of people around the world.

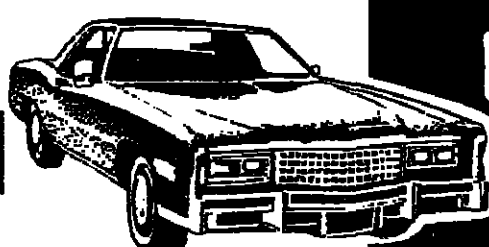
Conservationists hope that the green, if protected from commercial exploitation, can continue to feed subsistence hunters along the tropical coasts.

All sea turtle products are now prohibited in the United States under the Endangered Species Act. In addition, 53 countries have ratified an international convention that prohibits trade in endangered species, including sea turtles.

But conservationists say the treaty is not adequately enforced, and at least 17 countries that signed the convention still trade in turtle products. An agency financed by the World Wildlife Fund-U.S.A. says its survey found that 60 countries exploit the sea turtle to some extent, with Japan and European countries providing the chief markets for turtle products.



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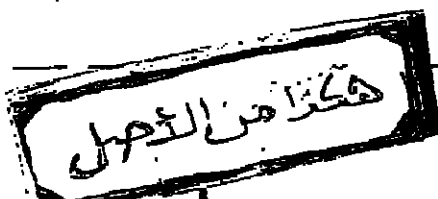


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## Lashes at 'vested interests'

## Singh warns of destabilization

NEW DELHI, Nov. 26 (AP) — Caretaker Prime Minister Charan Singh has accused unnamed vested interests of tampering with the Indian economy for political advantage in the January election.

There is "a conspiracy of economic, social and political vested interests" to create shortages and force up prices in advance of the voting, Singh said in a public statement, Sunday.

He said he had reviewed reports of "insidious efforts by certain sections to aggravate the already difficult supply position in regard to some essential commodities like diesel oil, edible oils and sugar."

He did not name those whom he was accusing. One of Singh's major rivals, former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, is making a major campaign issue of short-



Charan Singh  
tapes, price rises and social and economic disorder that have plagued India this year.

Any disruption, Singh said, is a "dangerous game" that "will plague not only the present government but also any government

that will come into power after the elections."

A government labor study released Sunday showed that during the first half of 1979 production time lost to strikes and lock-outs in India rose 51 per cent over the same period in 1978. The lost time totalled 22.63 million man days.

Former Prime Minister Morarji Desai headed the government during the periods covered by the study and Singh was a cabinet member. Both are accused by Mrs. Gandhi of fostering disorder and lawlessness.

Meanwhile, curfew was ordered for a fourth day at Hyderabad, southern India, after 40 persons were wounded Sunday in sporadic rioting, looting and arson, the United News of India reported.

The trouble started last Friday when Hindu shopkeepers refused to draw their shutters in support of a Muslim protest of the raid on the Mecca Grand Mosque.

The state police director general said 1,333 arrests have been made. One hospital reported at least 20 cases of stab wounds Sunday.

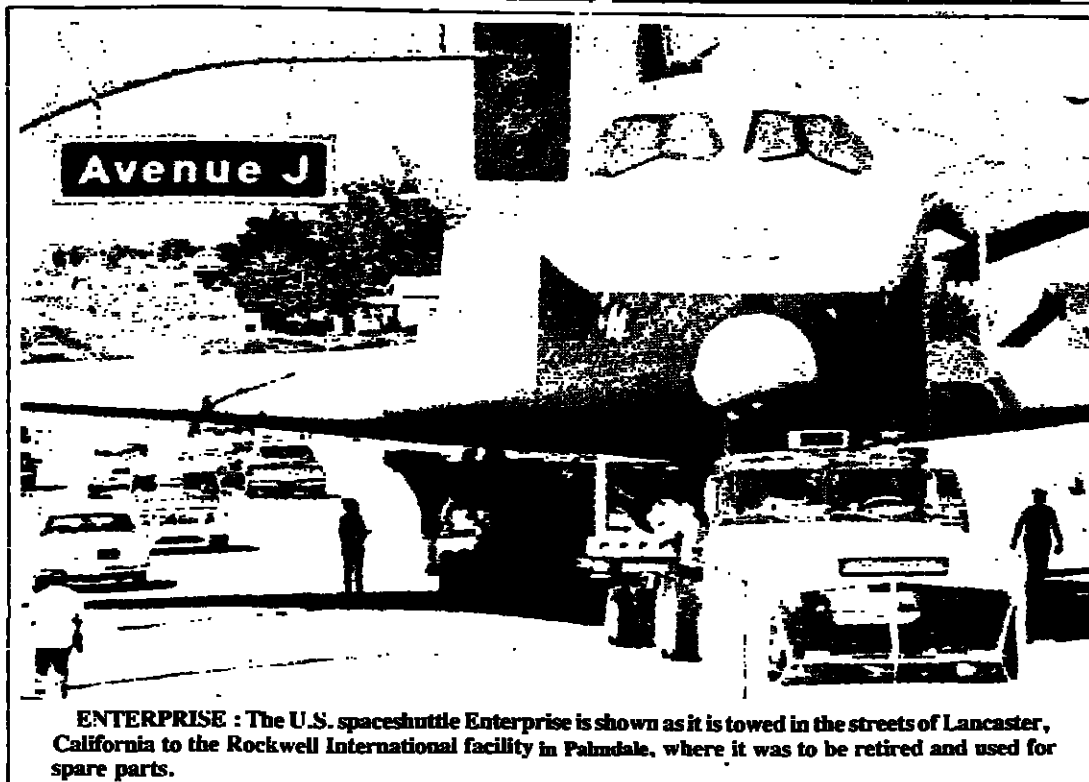
Despite the continuing flareups, most of the city was quiet, guarded by heavy police reinforcements, UNI reported.

## Seoul appoints new panel to reappraise constitution

SEOUL, Nov. 26, (AP) — South Korea's National Assembly took a major step toward revising the country's constitution Monday by establishing an ad hoc committee for the task.

However, it was not known when the committee, chaired by a member of the ruling Democratic Republican Party, would begin work or how soon it will draft the changes.

The plenary session unanimously approved the 28-member



ENTERPRISE: The U.S. space shuttle Enterprise is shown as it is towed in the streets of Lancaster, California to the Rockwell International facility in Palmdale, where it was to be retired and used for spare parts.

## 'Believer in the sword'

## Insight into Pretoria spymaster

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 26 (R) — From his own writings, it can be concluded that South Africa's youthful new spymaster-designate Lukas Barnard sees himself as a crusader, wielding the sword of righteous-

ness against the powers of Communism.

Only 30, the little-known professor of political science has been appointed by Prime Minister P. W. Botha to step into one of the most powerful positions in the land as head of the Department of National Security, better known by its former name of the Bureau for State Security (BOSS).

As befits his somewhat mysterious, some would say sinister, new role Barnard has shied away from publicity since the announcement of his appointment, which becomes effective next February.

But his writings — a book and some 25 academic papers all in Afrikaans — give a clear picture of the political character of the man who will fill the post created by the still feared but now disgraced Gen. Hendrik van Den Bergh.

In one essay, titled "Theoretical reconnaissance in international relations," Barnard wrote:

"In world politics fragmented by sin, the sword must always be applied justifiably for the punishment of evil."

"The attitude that the Christian state may never take up the sword and must suffer for justice is dangerous cowardice."

"He who chooses slavery above the correct application of the sword allows justice to degenerate to a caricature."

Barnard's book, *Conflict and*

*Order in International Relations*, demonstrated a political hard line similar to that of his prime minister, who himself has earned the nickname of "Piet the Warrior."

In it, he goes further than Botha has yet publicly committed himself and argues in favor of South Africa developing a nuclear weapon and making it known to the world as a deterrent.

The book itself received little critical acclaim and is not prescribed reading at any university other than that of the Orange Free State where the professor is the head of the political science department.

His writing ability has been strongly criticized and leading Afrikaans author Andre Brink was so baffled by one lengthy sentence he just said it "defied comprehension."

Another phrase he translated as: "Within the universalistic, humanistic approach some form of life or another is absolutized in a totalitarian way."

Commenting on the quality of the writing, Brink said: "congested and constipated."

However, the political content of Barnard's writing, if not the quality of the prose, is what is regarded as having persuaded Botha to go outside the security department and appoint the young academic.

Some say this may indicate a shift in emphasis in the role of the security chief.

## China declares war on widespread crime

HONG KONG, Nov. 26 (AP) — China has declared war on crime, which has spread from the southern border areas near Hong Kong to the northern border with the Soviet Union.

This is reflected in increasing numbers of reports of crime in the Chinese press and domestic radio broadcasts in the past few months. The crimes, according to the reports, included murder, gang-fights, embezzlement, conspiracy and smuggling refugees to Hong Kong.

It is difficult to determine the extent of the crime wave in China, but it has caused enough concern for Peking to mobilize troops to patrol the streets of the capital and Shanghai — China's biggest city.

The Peking Daily reported Sunday the army has begun to work in concert with police in the war against crime in the capital.

The report came eleven days after an announcement by the same paper that 72 platoons of People's Liberation Army troops now are patrolling the main street of Shanghai "to protect social order."

A domestic broadcast, monitored in Hong Kong, said civilians in Shanghai have organized vigilantes to help police and troops prevent crimes.

The *Manjing Daily* has reported that a province-wide conference on how to fight criminals and protect social stability was recently

held in Canton, provincial capital of Guangdong province near Hong Kong.

One of the most recent criminal cases was reported by Radio Tiejing, which said two persons were sentenced to life imprisonment, and four others to terms ranging from two to five years on charges of robbery, wounding, and harboring criminals. No details were given.

A radio broadcast from Shanghai, monitored here Monday, said a city court has sentenced seven criminals to five and 12 year jail terms for looting an assault.

Hong Kong's Communist newspaper, *Wen Wei Po*, reports Sunday a ship's captain and a factory worker in Canton have been arrested and sentenced to jail terms for helping smuggle would-be refugees to Hong Kong.

On Aug. 17, China's official Xinhua news agency reported the execution of a 43-year-old driver in Peking after a televised criminal trial. Li Bendong allegedly picked up a woman near Peking's railway station in November last year and killed her with 30 blows of a hammer.

On Nov. 15, the agency reported a court sentenced two brothers to death for assaults on 106 women over a four-year period. Six other accomplices were sentenced to terms ranging from three to 15 years.

## First China entrance test since '66 released in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) — The U.S. Office of Education has published a translation of the college entrance exam that nearly six million young Chinese took last year.

The agency Sunday said the exam, the first nationally standardized college entrance test in Communist China since the Cultural Revolution began in 1966, "may very well provide the outside world with the most revealing clues it can hope to obtain regarding... China's 10-year primary-secondary school system."

Only 290,000, or 5 per cent, of those who took the test won admission to colleges and universities. The test was given in eight subjects, with all students taking at least five and many six. The subjects were mathematics, physics, chemistry, politics, history, geography, Chinese language and foreign language.

The Chinese made the tests and an accompanying syllabus available to outsiders several months after the July 1978 application of the tests. They were translated by the U.S. government's Foreign Broadcast Information Service.

The report said comparable nationwide tests were given in China in the 1950s and the early 1960s, but were abandoned in 1966 and later replaced "by a selection system relying primarily on the recommendation of work groups and stressing labor performance and political activism rather than demonstrated academic proficiency."

But the Chinese leadership that emerged after the death of Mao Tse-tung reinstated the old standards in 1977 as part of its drive to modernize the world's largest nation, the report said.

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A FRENCH PASSPORT NO. 78CE — 79207 ISSUED TO FRUCHOU BERNARD AT AJACCIO HAS BEEN LOST. FINDER PLEASE DELIVER IT TO FRENCH EMBASSY JEDDAH OR CONTACT P.O. BOX: 1141 JEDDAH. GOOD REWARD OFFERED

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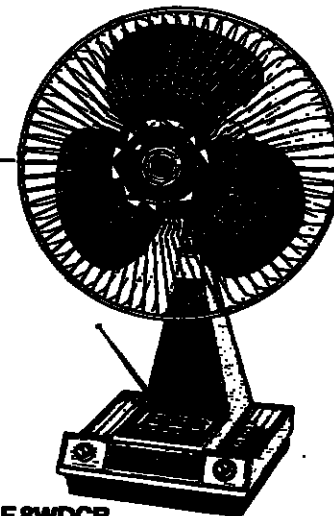
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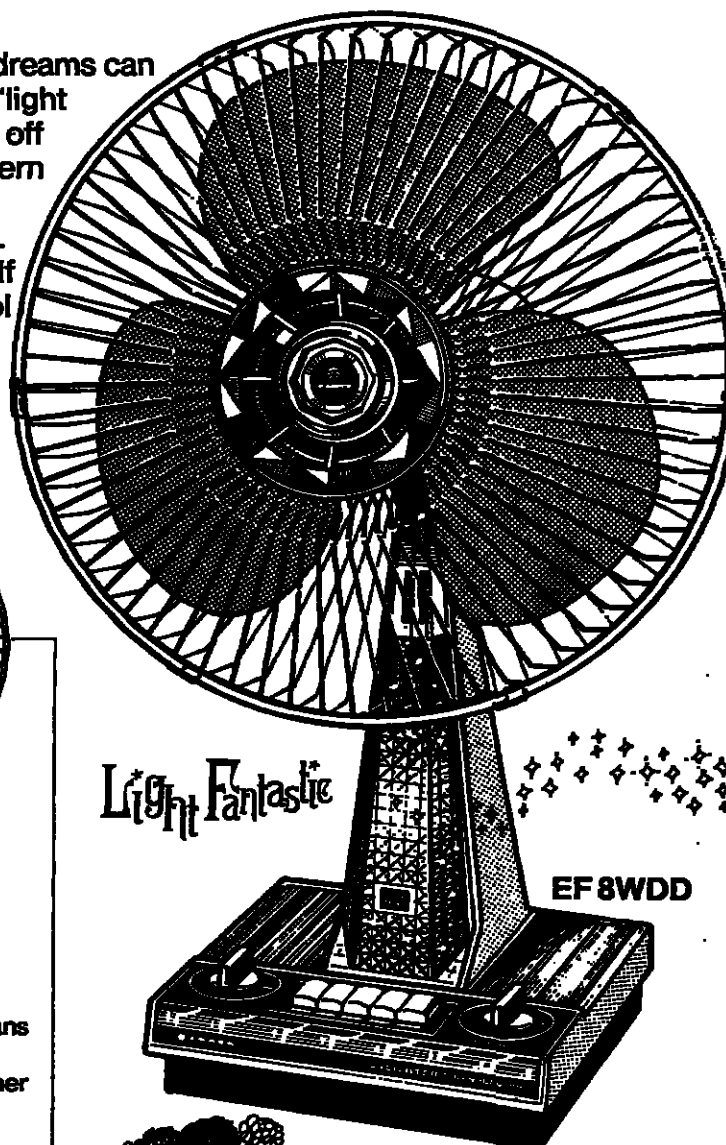
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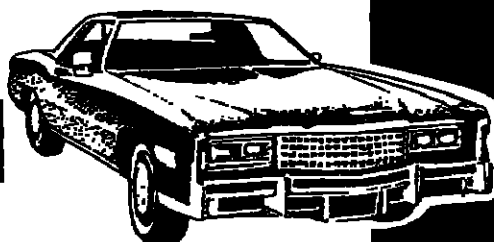
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## 46 states taking part

## Non-oil energy talks begin

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, Nov. 26 (AP) — Forty-six nations were represented at Monday's opening session of the first international conference on renewable sources of energy, a four-day session on alcohol-based substitutes for oil.

The keynote address will be given by Governor Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, which is a

principal U.S. refiner of conventional fuels and a conference co-sponsor.

Other sponsors include the Organization of American States, the United Nations Development Program, U.S. Agency for International Development, International American Institute for Technological Investigation and others.

## Clerks on strike

## Irish bankers take holiday

DUBLIN, Nov. 26 (AP) — Banks throughout the Irish Republic, which closed early Friday after a record run of cash withdrawals prompted by a clerks' pay dispute, are to stay closed Monday, bank officials said.

The standing committee of the four main Irish banking groups, with 800 branches, said Sunday night they will not reopen until employees answer a new pay offer made at talks here earlier in the day.

The employees are seeking more pay for extra work brought about by abandonment earlier this year of the 150-year-old one-to-one link between Ireland's currency and the British pound.

The employees have refused since Wednesday to handle pound transactions.

That move was followed by a rush of customers fearing all-out closure, who made withdrawals totaling some 100 million pounds (\$220 million). The banks then shut their doors to halt the rush.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 8:00 P.M. Monday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.37	3.375	3.375
Pound Sterling	7.32	7.33	7.30
Deutsche Mark (100)	191.00	192.50	192.50
Swiss F (100)	205.00	206.50	206.50
French F (100)	82.00	82.25	82.25
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	41.00	41.30
Lebanese Lira (100)	99.00	98.50	98.50
Syrian Lira (100)	78.25	78.50	78.50
Egyptian Pound	4.60	4.62	4.62
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.15	12.13	12.13
Jordanian Dinar	11.25	11.25	11.25
Emirates Dirham (100)	89.50	89.70	89.70
Qatari Riyal (100)	91.00	90.80	90.80
Bahraini Dinar	9.00	8.94	8.94
Iranian Riyal (100)	28.00	—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	74.25	74.10	74.10
Yemeni Riyal (100)	81.00	80.60	80.60
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	42.10	42.10
Indian Rupee (100)	—	34.35	34.35
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	—
Gold kg.	43,000.00	—	—
10 Tolas bar	5,020.00	—	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.50	—	14.50
Canadian Dollar	2.86	3.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	118.00	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	171.00	172.50	172.50
Spanish Peseta	—	51.50	51.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	46.00	—
Singapore	—	1.57	—

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Jeddah — Tel: 23815.

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26TH. NOVEMBER, 1979  
7TH. MOHARRAM, 1400

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:				
Birth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date
3	Eastern Alpha	A.E.T.	Gen./Plut./Tractors	24-11-79
5	Emil	Star	Durra	20-11-79
6	President	Alpha	Barley	23-11-79
7	Magnussey	Abdullah	Contrs./Steel/Gen.	22-11-79
8	Cahr Lo	Barber	Contrs./Gen./Vehicles	25-11-79
9	Barber Tonsberg	Redsea	Bagged Wheat	23-11-79
11	Penny "S"	Barber	Contrs./Gen./Timber	25-11-79
12	Tourcoing	O.C.E.	Barley	21-11-79
14	Nov "T"	Rotaco	Containers	22-11-79
16	Atlantis	Rotaco	Bulk Cement	22-11-79
18	Odyseus	Orri	Wheat	22-11-79
20	Jale Bala	Star	Bananas	24-11-79
21	Passey Universal	O.C.E.	Steel/Wood/Lime	24-11-79
22	Wai Jong	Alpha	Durra	24-11-79
23	Laetia	Star	Frozen Chicken	19-11-79
24	Imperia	Afrasa	Containers	25-11-79
25	Frauentals	Sermaco	Containers	25-11-79
26	Cardigan Bay	O.C.E.	Apples	24-11-79
28	Iskane Maru	Baraboud	Durra	21-11-79
30	Al Had	A.E.T.	Vehicles	25-11-79
41	Hoogh Target	O. Trade	Steel/Empty Gas	19-11-79
42	Saudi Crown	Alsbah	Boots	24-11-79
44	Italian Reefer	Alsbah	Frozen Beef	24-11-79
2. RECENT ARRIVALS				
	Espresso Veneto	Kanoo	Ro Ro	25-11-79
	Sani Houson	A.E.T.	Gen./Contrs. (Lash Barges)	—
	Fattah Al Khair	Baghdadi	Durra	—
	Tourcoing	Barber	Contrs./Gen./Timber	—
	Stonewall Jackson	A.E.T.	Lash Barges	—
	Jolly Azuro	Abdullah	Contrs./Veh./Plut./Trs	—
	Frauentals	Afrasa	Containers	—
	Barber Tonsberg	Barber	Contrs./Gen./Vehicles	—
	Hoogh Target	A.E.T.	Vehicles	—
	Penny "Y"	Alpha	Bagged Barley	26-11-79
	Atlantis	Rotaco	Containers	26-11-79
3. VESSELS EXPECTED WITHIN NEXT 24 HOURS				
	Theodor	Kanoo	Contrs./Steel/Gen.	26-11-79
	Sabah "A"	Alsbah	Gen./Cars	—
	Centra Star	A.E.T.	Durra	—
	Azalea	S.N.L.	Materials for	—
	Vincenzo	Adar	Destination Plant	—
	Omia	Alsbah	Contrs./Paper/Gen.	—
	Laure	Star	Aluminum	—
	Ocean Dynamic	O.C.E.	Fruit/Frozen Chicken	—
	Al Amriah	Araco	Apples/Frozen Products	—
	Pelagos	M.T.A.	Vehicles	—
	Sespeped Dima	Afrasa	Containers	—

"The point that these leaders have agreed on concerted action at this time may be taken as a clear signal that government and business decision-makers recognize that alcohol fuels, derived from sugar cane and other crops, have moved to out of the drawing board stage," said state representative Delesep S. Morrison, the conference chairman.

"We are at the point where serious commitments to large-scale production and utilization are being made."

In addition to Edwards, other Monday speakers will include OAS Secretary General Alejandro Orfila and Foreign Minister Rafael Castillo Valdez of Guatemala.

In addition, Brazil will report on its success in using alcohol fuel to reduce oil imports and demonstrate the latest developments in alcohol production technology.

The Central American Institute for Technological Investment, a research consortium, will reveal a new procedure for increasing the efficiency of producing alcohol from sugar cane.

Morrison said he believes that Louisiana, where sugar cane is a major crop, eventually will lead the United States in producing gasoline — a mixture of gasoline and alcohol for automobile engines. Nine such Louisiana projects have been announced this year.

China claims  
new record  
for harvests

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (AP) — Radio Peking said Monday China's 1979 harvest has surpassed previous records.

Quoting unnamed sources in the Chinese State Council, the official Voice of China said the 1979 harvest though the largest so far "is still low and is still unable to satisfy demand in most areas."

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, was the first indication of the size of China's 1979 harvest. China's 1978 harvest, at 304.75 million tons, was the largest in the communist state's 30-year history.

Agriculture is one of the sectors of the Chinese Economy Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping has described as in need of modernization.

Chinese leaders have expressed interest in applying American farming methods to improve the efficiency of their country's agriculture.

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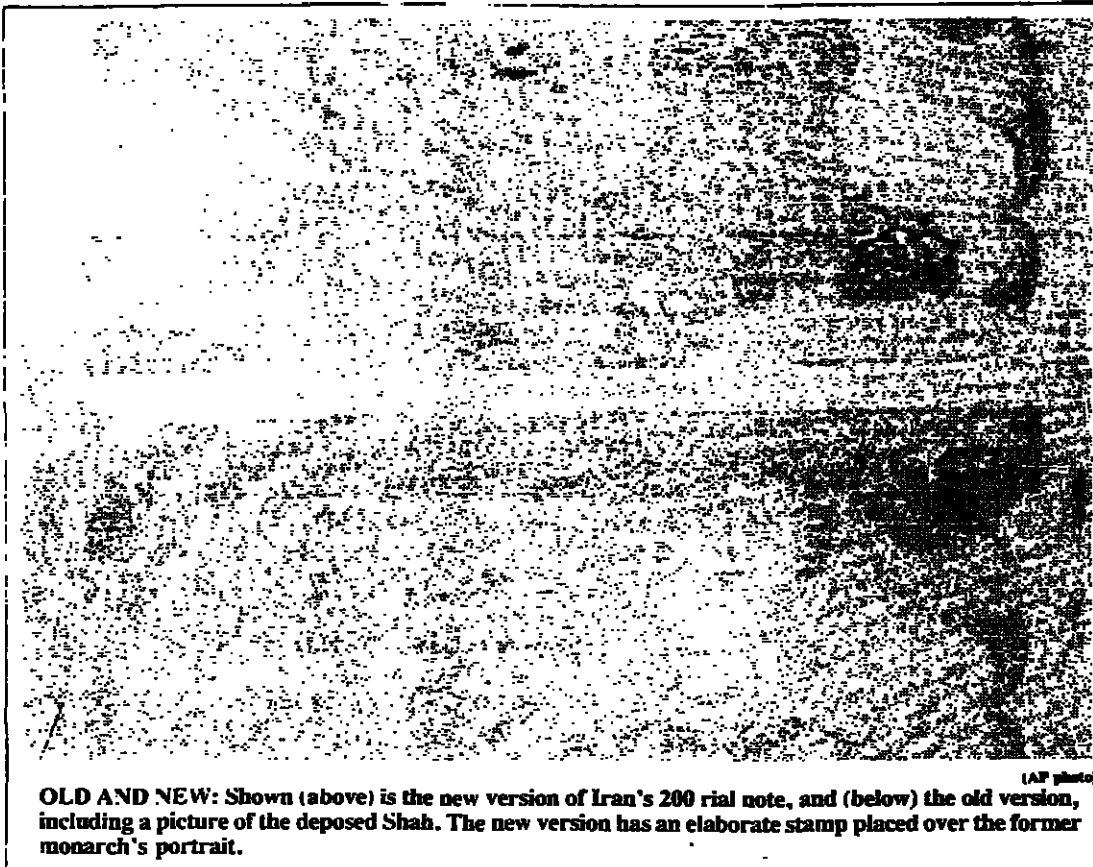


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**ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF  
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AT YENBO  
WITH GENERAL CARGO  
on 27-11-79 (ETD 2.12.79)**

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OLD AND NEW: Shown (above) is the new version of Iran's 200 rial note, and (below) the old version, including a picture of the deposed Shah. The new version has an elaborate stamp placed over the former monarch's portrait.

## New AFL-CIO chief

## Kirkland backs boycott of Iran

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP) — Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO Labor Federation, said Sunday he would not discourage dock and transport workers who are refusing to service ships and planes bound for Iran.

Kirkland also said there was a "strong possibility" that such a boycott would be discussed with members of other unions.

"I think it's a perfectly normal, spontaneous reaction of workers faced with an opportunity to demonstrate how they feel about the conduct of Iran and the seizure of Americans as hostages," Kirkland said.

"I certainly will do nothing to discourage their taking that action," he said. Kirkland said he thinks "the situation in Iran is an outrage and an act of war. And I think the American people, certainly the AFL-CIO, would support whatever steps President Carter calls for in responding to it."

Asked if those steps included military action, Kirkland said, "if necessary, yes."

Several days after Iranian students captured about 60 American hostages inside the U.S. embassy in Iran three weeks ago, the 116,000 member International Longshoremen's Association halted servicing ships carrying cargo to or from Iran.

One day later, the 150,000-member transport workers union staged a boycott of service to Air Iran planes arriving at Kennedy International Airport, forcing the jets to divert to Montreal.

When asked if he would request any of the international unions to act in a similar fashion, Kirkland replied: "There is a strong possibility that this issue might be raised" at an upcoming meeting of the International Transport Workers Federation.

The AFL-CIO is the country's largest federation of labor unions, representing millions of American workers.

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Miller in Abu Dhabi  
for oil, economics  
talks with Emirates

ABU DHABI, Nov. 26 (R) — United States Treasury Secretary William Miller arrived in Abu Dhabi from Riyadh Monday and began talks with United Arab Emirates Vice President Sheikh Rashed Bin Said Al-Maktoum, the official Emirates News Agency (WAM) said.

Miller will hold consultations with oil and economic officials during his two-day visit, it said.

He is due to meet Foreign Minister Ahmed Khalifa Al-Suwaidi and Oil Minister Mane Said Al-Otaiba.

U.S. officials have said the trip is aimed at encouraging Arab oil producers to maintain high production levels and to reassure them that their U.S. investments are safe.

The Arab countries have expressed concern over their dollar holdings following the freezing of Iranian assets by the U.S. some days ago.

But Saudi officials said after meeting Miller they were satisfied with his explanation that the Iranian situation was unique.

The agency said that oil exports from Abu Dhabi were reduced by

4.7 per cent last month compared to October last year.

Quoting an official statement by the oil ministry, it said Abu Dhabi's exports of crude in October were 44,269,000 barrels, compared to 46,431,000 barrels in October last year.

The statement said that crude exports last September were 41,921,000 barrels.

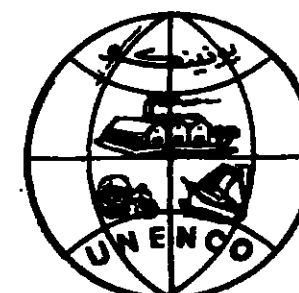
EEC begins  
talks with  
Comecon

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (AP) — The European Community opened a new round of talks here Monday with the Soviet-led Comecon bloc in a six-year effort to reach a trade agreement between the two organizations.

The nine-nation EEC has already signed bilateral agreements with some on the 10 Comecon countries. But an accord between the two organizations has been stalled by the EEC's refusal to recognize Comecon as an organization with equal standing

SAUDI ARABIAN  
GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of Education, Hail	Construction of ordinary schools	10/14-99/400	100	Nov. 27
" " " " "	" " " " "	11/15-99/400	100	Dec. 1
" " " " "	Undertaking of some specific jobs at the schools	16-99/400	50	Dec. 4
" " " " "	Construction of ordinary schools	13/18-99/400	100	Dec. 17
Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Construction of a wall with reinforced concrete to protect the machines at wells in Al-Laith	—	50	Dec. 23
" " " " "	Asphalting, paving and lighting of roads in Rabegh	16/5D/11	500	Dec. 24

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NEW MAN	27-11-79	Cement
SILVER WAVES	29-11-79	Steel Pipes
PERICLES	30-11-79	Wood
CHEUNG CHAU 3/79	8-12-79	Maize/Gen.
KOCAELI	10-12-79	Barley

## VESSELS SAILED

FRANKY	8-11-79
GOOD LION	9-11-79
GREEN ISLAND 20/79	13-11-79
KOETHEN V-5	14-11-79
LAMTONG CHAU 4/79	17-11-79

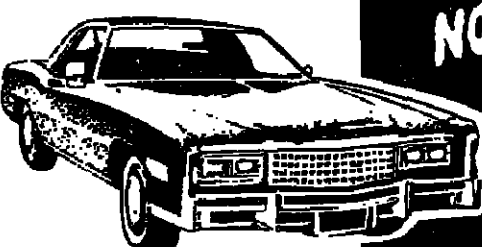
Consignees having cargo on vessels mentioned above are requested to contact us for obtaining delivery orders against original Bills of Lading or Bank Guarantees.

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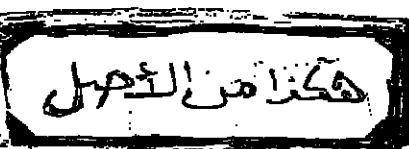
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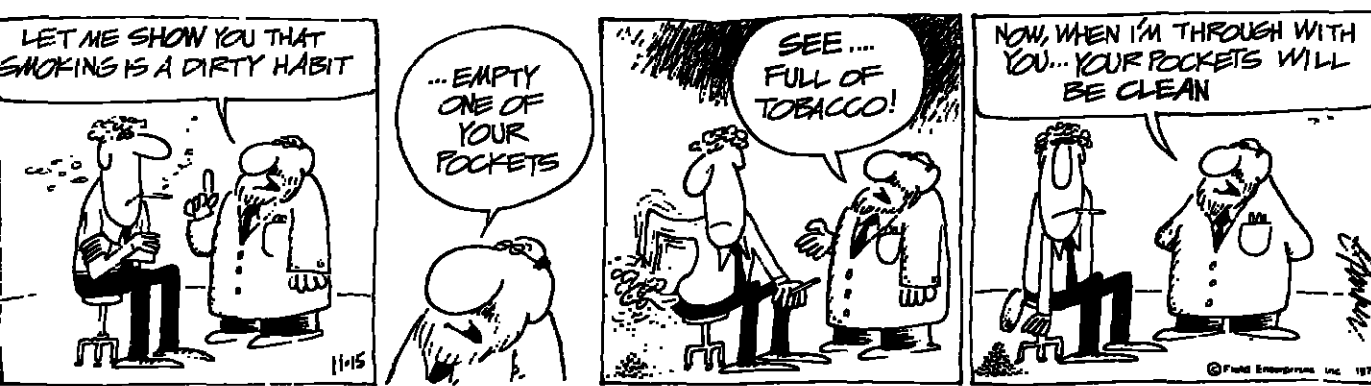
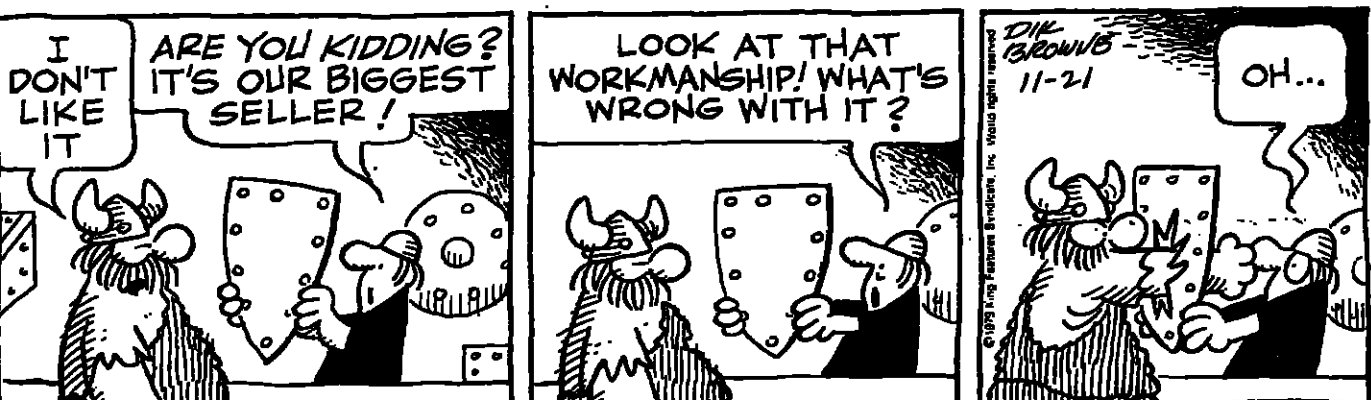
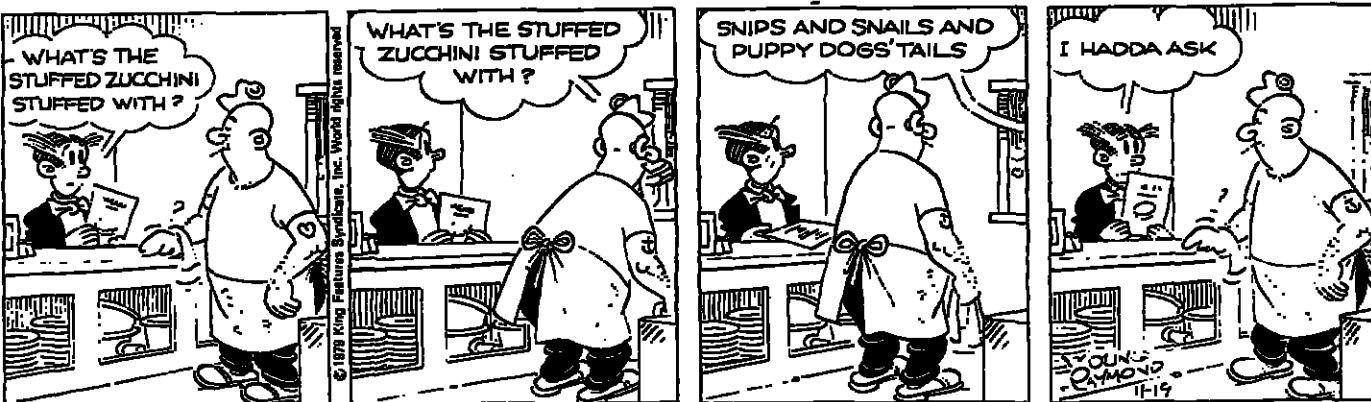
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

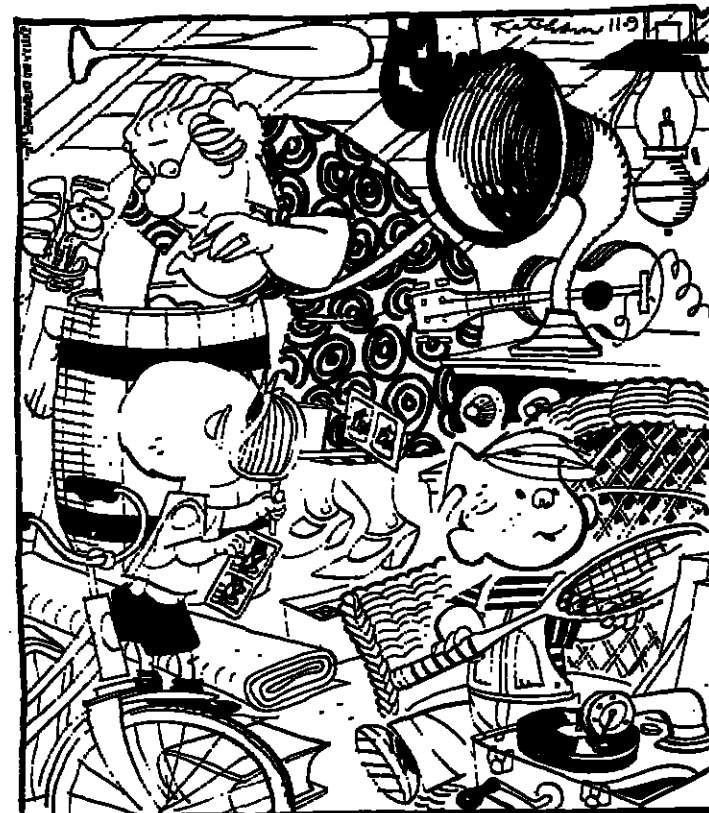
BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



# DENNIS THE MENACE



"NOW THIS IS WHAT I CALL A LIVIN' ROOM, JOEY!"

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Spring

6 Chief

9 Propitiate

11 "I - Camera"

12 Dante's tomb

13 Rec room

14 Greek letter

15 "A Star Is Born" star

17 Knightly title

18 Fat

19 Jutting rock

20 Bluntness

22 Substitute for "you"

23 Fish

24 Product

26 Rearward

27 Wild pig

28 Shetland bay

29 Get along!

32 Before

33 Katharine of stage fame

36 Managed

37 Girl's name

38 Fluid loss

40 Hire

41 Woodlands bird

42 Coloring matter

43 Remunerator

### Down

1 Euphoric feeling

2 Spanish province

3 Fighter pilot

4 Zest

5 Spirit lamp

6 Air safety device

7 Correct

8 Easy to reach

9 Faster than allegro

10 Pre-existent

16 Fall behind

20 Object

21 Brown kiwi

24 Your every

25 Provisions

26 Adolescent seeker

28 Adolescent frog or year

29 Good

30 Leap

31 Recompense

32 Leap

33 Leap

34 Leap

35 Leap

36 Leap

37 Leap

38 Leap

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75 Leap

# Believe It or Not



"NOW THIS IS WHAT I CALL A LIVIN' ROOM, JOEY!"

## Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

A Necessary Assumption

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

AK 75

AK 75

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## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

### PRAYER TIMES

	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Assr	Maghreb	Isha
Tuesday	5:21	6:45	12:15	3:22	5:40	7:10
Mecca	5:29	6:49	12:16	3:19	5:37	7:07
Medina	4:53	6:18	11:43	2:46	5:03	6:33
Nejd						

### DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame Street 1174
6:11 Santord & Son	308
6:36 Operation Petticoat	In Gosses we Trust
7:00 Oregon Trail	Wagon Race
7:48 Warship	Nobody said Frigate
8:33 Wilkies World	Wicker in India 3
9:12 Man in a Suitcase	Day of Execution

### VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	VOC Magazine
8:30 Dateline	America: Science
9:00 News Summary	Cultural: Letter
9:30 Special English	11:00 Special English: News
10:00 News Feature, The	11:30 Music USA (Jazz)
10:05 Opening: Analyses	VOA WORLD REPORT
	Midnight
	12:00 News newsmakers' voices
	correspondents' reports
	background features
	media comments
	news analyses

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On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band  
On MW at 1485 Kilohertz in 202 meter band

TUESDAY	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	9:00 Opening
2:01 Holy Quran	9:01 Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	9:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 Light Music	9:10 Light Music
2:20 On Islam	9:15 Bouquet
2:30 Radio Magazine	9:45 Reflections of a Muslim
3:00 NEWS	10:00 Islamic Contributions
3:10 Press Review	10:10 Music
3:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
3:20 World of Machines	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
3:30 A Selection of Music	10:30 The Evening Show
3:40	11:00 The World of the Guitar
3:50 Closedown	11:10
	11:15 In the Quiet
	11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:00 Closedown

#### (French Service)

Morning Transmission	Evening Transmission
8:00 Ouverture	9:00 Ouverture
8:02 Lu miere sur le Coran	9:02 Versets et Commentaires
8:15 Musique	9:15 Musique
8:30 Bonjour	9:30 Les Rouvres du Maghreb au Moyen Age
8:35 Varietes	9:45 Coup de Chapeau
8:45 Orient et Occident	9:55 Jeunesse et Sport
8:55 Varietes	10:00 Informations
9:00 Informations	10:10 Lu miere sur les Informations
9:10 Lu miere sur les Informations	10:20 Informations
9:15 Varietes	10:30 Revue de Presse
9:30 Rapports humains en Islam	10:45 Musique
9:45 Musique	10:55 Cloture

### BBC

#### Morning Transmission

8:00 World News	4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	4:30 The Pleasure of Yours
8:30 Sarah Ward	5:15 Report on Religion
8:45 World Today	6:00 Radio Newsreel
9:00 Newsdesk	6:15 Outlook
9:30 Opera Star	
10:00 World News	7:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	7:09 Commentary
10:30 Sarah Ward	7:15 Sherlock Holmes
10:45 Something to Show You	7:45 World Today
11:00 World News	
11:09 Reflections	8:00 World News
11:15 Piano Style	8:09 Books and Writers
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	8:30 Take One
12:00 World News	8:45 Sports Round-up
12:09 British Press Review	
12:15 World Today	9:00 World News
12:30 Financial News	9:09 News about Britain
12:40 Look Ahead	9:15 Radio Newsreel
12:45 The Tony Myatt	9:30 Farming World
	10:00 Outlook: News Summary
	10:39 Stock Market Report
	10:43 Look Ahead
	10:45 Ulster in Focus
	11:00 World News
	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
	12:15 Talkabout
	12:45 Nature Notebook

#### Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus	1:00 World News
1:30 Discovery	1:09 World Today
2:00 World News	1:25 Financial News
2:09 News about Britain	1:35 Book Choice
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1:40 Reflections
2:30 Sports International	1:45 Sports Round-up
2:40 Radio Newsreel	
2:15 Promenade Concert	2:00 World News
2:45 Sports Round-up	2:09 Commentary
4:00 World News	2:15 The Face of England

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Private business talks are favored. Unexpected gain possible. A time for action coupled with discretion. A partner seems wary.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may not know what to expect at a party, but once there you'll find the conversation stimulating and company lively.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Business progress leads to financial gain. Be sure to state your views. You're articulate and convincing. A post-work party seems anticlimactic.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) If you're in doubt, make that phone call. Friend or news from a distance stimulates. Creative pursuits and romance are on the agenda.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Talk financial projects over with family members. You'll get a new perspective. Avoid power play tactics in the p.m. Watch fixed idea.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Talks with close ones lead to new work ideas. Let loved ones help. A good time to clear up misunderstandings.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Unexpected fines through work. Assignments show lucrative. Avoid old - stick to the fact.



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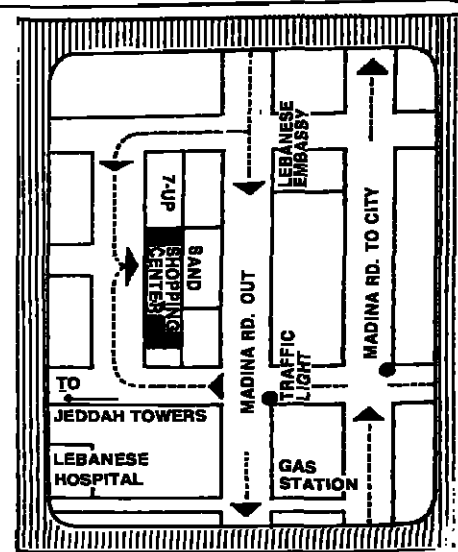
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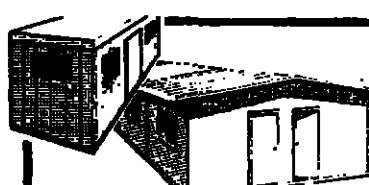
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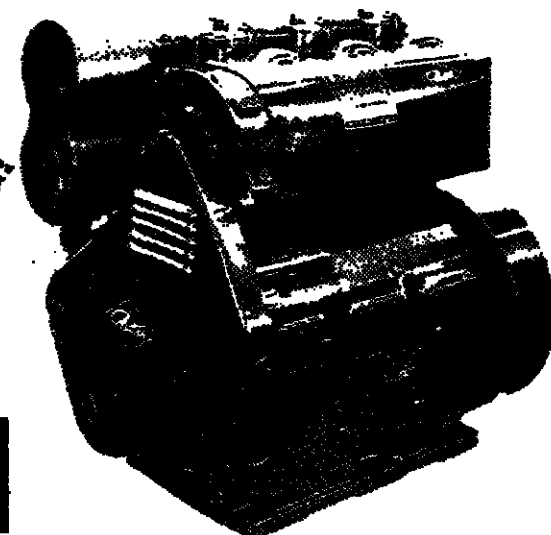
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The international newspaper of the Arabs

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International

At London talks

## Rhodesia ceasefire deadline expires

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP) — The noon deadline passed Monday without a public reply from guerrilla leaders to the British proposals for a cease-fire in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

"We don't know what's happening. There might be a meeting this afternoon," said an official at Lancaster House, London, where the conference entered its 12th week.

Conference sources said Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe called privately on British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and were believed to have asked for more time for negotiations.

Carrington was flying to Brussels Monday afternoon for talks with the Belgian government, so was not expected to be available for any afternoon or evening Rhodesian negotiations.

Carrington sought an answer by Monday noon on his plan to end the fighting, which involves monitoring guerrilla forces and their arms at selected locations in the embattled colony in Southern Africa.

Nkomo and Mugabe, whose forces are fighting the government of Abel Muzorewa, curtly rejected the plan last week, although they said they were ready to continue talking.

The Front leaders say they don't want to give definite answers on details of the cease-fire plan, which they accuse the British of preparing in collusion with the Muzorewa government.

They say they suspect the British plan is merely a ruse to draw guerrillas from the bush into the open and disarm them.

Mugabe told reporters Monday the British plan would prevent movement from black-ruled northern neighbors of Zimbabwe



Abel Muzorewa

Rhodesia, but it contains no restriction on movement to and from white-ruled South Africa.

Meanwhile, Zambian soldiers were rushed to Rufunsa Monday following reports that Zimbabwe Rhodesian ground forces were pillaging villages, a government official said. And a newspaper in Lusaka called for the manufacture of "spears and poison arrows" to defend the country until guns were available.

Zambian Home Affairs Minister Wilfred Phiyia said Sunday Zambian national defense force personnel were rushed to Rufunsa 100 miles east of Lusaka following reports in the capital that Rhodesian commandos were cut off from their main raiding party and harassing villagers for food.

Eyewitnesses on Sunday reported the bombing of a Zimbabwe African People's

Union refugee camp at Chinyanga, 25 miles east of Lusaka but there has been no official statement regarding an air raid.

There were unconfirmed reports at the weekend that as many as 200 casualties had been received at Lusaka's University Teaching Hospital, but it was not immediately known how they were injured.

The *Zambia Daily Mail*, owned by the ruling United National Independence Party (UNIP), expressed support for Kaunda's general mobilization and acknowledged editorially the need for guns which would not be available until next year.

"But we cannot wait the enemy is already on our soil...for this reason it is necessary to revive the production of spears and poisonous arrows and make them available to the people," the *Mail* said.

In Salisbury, Zimbabwe Rhodesian military headquarters Sunday night reported guerrilla incursions from Zambia during the past week.

The communiqué said 14 guerrillas and two black members of the Zimbabwe Rhodesian security forces were killed in the clashes. It did not say where they took place.

It followed more than a month of heightened activity on the northwest frontier during which Zambia has accused Zimbabwe Rhodesia of extensive attacks on vital communication links.

The military in Salisbury, while not admitting these raids, is known to be anxious to forestall a major build-up of Patriotic Front guerrilla forces in advance of elections, expected early next year after the current settlement talks in London.

After 20 years in jail

## Former Castro official denounces regime

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) — The date was March 30, 1958. Huber Matos remembers it well because it was the day he met Fidel Castro.

Matos, with seven companions, had flown five tons of arms from Costa Rica to Castro in Cuba's Sierra Maestra Mountains. Castro was overjoyed. He had spent 16 months waiting in vain for weaponry for his ill-equipped guerrilla forces.

"I think that was the happiest I ever saw Fidel Castro," Matos says. "He was trying out the arms, firing into the night, shouting, 'Now we'll win the war. Now we'll win the war!'"

He and Castro were to become close friends, a comradeship forged by shared deprivation and struggle in the interest of bringing down a hated military dictatorship.

For Matos, the revolution was everything. At the time he joined Castro, his wife was pregnant with their fourth child. He can still remember the all-night conversations with Castro, the two of them lying on the ground somewhere in the Sierra Maestra, preferring talk to sleep.

Matos smiles now in recalling those days. The smiles don't come as easily, though, when he talks about his falling out with Castro and the 20 years he spent as perhaps Cuba's most famous political prisoner.

Now 61, Matos, who was freed last month and came to Washington to attend a recent labor convention, looks surprisingly fit for a man who spent 16 of those 20 years in solitary confinement.

His recall of the indignities suffered over that period is precise: he once went 11 months without ever seeing sunlight, 13 months without a shred of clothing, seven



Fidel Castro

years without a visitor, 18 months without medical attention for a broken arm suffered during a beating by his guards.

"I think Fidel Castro's purpose was to do away with me or to make me admit guilt," he says. "But I decided to put up with all challenges, no matter how difficult they might be. What really helped me to overcome everything was the knowledge that I was right, that I was suffering a great injustice."

"We had told the Cuban people that our revolution was a democratic revolution. At no time did we suggest that the revolution would become a Communist revolution and that Cuba would become a nation dependent on the Soviet Union."

Matos speaks in a non-stop monologue as if to compensate for all the years he had no one to talk to. Not surprisingly, his conversation sometimes makes him sound like a modern-day Rip Van Winkle.

After a particularly arduous day of interviews recently, he said he felt like he had just

gone 15 rounds with Rocky Graziano, a champion middleweight boxer of the late 1940s and early '50s.

After the triumph of the revolution, Castro named Matos military governor of the east-central province of Camaguey. By Matos' own account, things went well during the early months, but then he became troubled by what he perceived as Communist infiltration of the revolution.

Matos outlined his concerns in a letter he sent to Castro six months after the fall of the Batista dictatorship. He told Castro he wanted to retire from the armed forces but Castro told him to stay on.

Matos said he sent a second letter to Castro in October "and then all hell broke loose." Within hours after receiving the letter, Matos said, Castro was publicly accusing him of treason, of trying to "foment an uprising."

"Why did he do this? To destroy an individual who is no longer useful to him," Matos said.

Five days after Matos' arrest Oct. 21, 1959, Castro spoke at a mass rally in Camaguey and said Matos should be sentenced to death.

Castro apparently did not believe Matos' claim that he, Matos, merely wanted to drop out of politics. At the rally, Castro linked Matos to a counter-revolutionary movement headed by Jose Luis Diaz Lanz, who had defected to the United States in June and who dropped thousands of anti-Castro leaflets over Havana from an airplane the day Castro received Matos' second letter.

Later, Castro himself testified for six hours at Matos' trial. Matos was convicted on charges of slandering the revolution and sentenced to 20 years in prison. He came to the United States after his release.

Republican George Hansen

## Quixotic Idaho congressman on a mission to Tehran

BOISE, Idaho Nov. 26 (AP) — U.S. Representative George Hansen stood before a federal judge in Washington four years ago and was sentenced for campaign finance violations.

But the Idaho Republican survived that low point in 1975 and has won favor with voters in Idaho's 2nd congressional district with battles against America's surrender of the Panama Canal and the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Hansen, 49, currently making headlines with his one-man peace mission to Iran, is the father of five children.

He moved from selling insurance for New York Life Insurance Company in the late 1950s into city elections and was elected to Congress in 1964, in a major upset over Democrat Ralph Harding.

He won another term, then lost badly in 1968 when he ran against Sen. Frank Church, Democrat-Idaho, for a Senate seat.

Hansen recaptured the congressional seat in 1974, has won twice since, and few Democrats think they have much chance in 1980 in the rural, conservative district.

Early in the Iranian crisis Hansen called for impeaching President Jimmy Carter unless he did something about the hostages. In telephone calls to Idaho newspapers last week, Hansen said he decided to go to Iran because it appeared the administration was doing little to free the Americans being held hostage at the U.S. embassy.

It was not Hansen's first headline-making trip abroad. In the last few years, he has flown to Bolivia to maintain the release of a con-



George Hansen

stituent imprisoned on drug charges, to Nicaragua to show support for Anastasio Somoza shortly before he was overthrown, and to Panama as part of his losing battle to keep the United States from surrendering the canal.

One of the most conservative members of the House, he has campaigned repeatedly on the theme of "cutting down big government."

Hansen campaigned hard against OSHA, a federal agency enforcing safety rules. He also took on another government agency unpopular with many, the Internal Revenue Service. He alleged in December that the IRS was discriminating against members of the Mormon church. The agency investigated and concluded there was nothing to the charge.

Ironically, it was financial problems that

brought Hansen's political career to its low point. In February 1975, U.S. District Court Judge George Hart sentenced him to two months in prison for violating campaign finance laws. Hansen pleaded guilty to the misdemeanors, admitting that he did not file required reports in June of 1974 and that he reported once that he had no campaign contributions in a period when he collected \$16,000.

Republicans claimed Hansen was being singled out for technical violations that were fairly common but almost never resulted in criminal charges from the Justice Department.

Hart later revoked the sentence and allowed Hansen to pay a fine of \$2,000. Although the law was violated, the judge said he found no evidence of criminal intent.

That wasn't the end of Hansen's troubles, though. He reported later that he had piled up campaign debts of \$44,000, legal fees of \$100,000 and personal debts of about \$400,000. He claimed much of the debt came from legal expenses defending himself from his political enemies.

Hansen later informed the House Ethics Committee he was launching a nationwide fund-raising drive to wipe out those debts. The committee told him that was improper. So in July of 1977, Hansen said the drive would be in the name of his wife, Connie.

Most of the campaign debts are gone now, but Hansen won't say how much of his personal debt was erased. Democrats say Hansen gave Idaho a black eye by "panhandling" nationwide in an effort to pay his bills

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another group closed the doors to the mosque and took up positions at the gates.

"I remained in the area around the Kaaba for a short time, and then headed to my office near the Bab Al-Farh and stayed there. I heard a Khatib (person making a speech at a mosque) begin referring to the Hadiths (religious sayings) from the so-called 'expected Mahdi' and urging people to proclaim him as such twice: the first time in the morning and the second time after noon prayers."

In Algiers, the Supreme Islamic Council condemned the siege of the Holy Haram. In a message to King Khalid, the council's Chairman Sheikh Ahmed Hajjani condemned "this criminal act," while popular and Islamic organizations sent similar messages of condemnation to the Secretariat General of the Islamic Council, the Muslim World League and the Supreme Council of Mosques.

In Manama, Bahraini newspaper *Akhbar Al-Khaleej* lauded the role of Saudi authorities in purging the Holy Haram from the heretics. It said that "Islam was eternal and would never be influenced by vile conspiracies and dubious plots." The paper urged the Muslims to be more vigilant so that such a painful incident does not occur again in the history of Arabs and Muslims. It called upon the Islamic nation to turn toward Jerusalem and to take a hard lesson from what has happened.

The magazine *Al-Mawqif* condemned the crime and reaffirmed that the Holy Haram will continue to remain a shelter for the Muslims.

In Abu Dhabi, the newspaper *Al-Itihad* stressed the need for awarding severest punishment to all those who took part in this criminal assault or even engineered its plot.

Meanwhile, *Al-Wahda* warned the Muslims against those who have remained unsuccessful in eliminating Islam. It said the "assault on the Haram aimed at undermining the Islamic awakening and sowing dissension among the Muslims. The basic aims of desecrating the Holy Haram must be exposed," the paper added.

In Beirut, the League of Ras Beirut Mosques deplored the criminal attack, and said in a statement Monday that the assault has injured the hearts of Muslims. It asked God to protect the Muslims, the Holy Kaaba and other Islamic sacred places.

Lebanese newspapers showed concern about the incident and urged that severest punishment be awarded to the culprits for their mad acts against the holiest place of Islam. They lauded the action of Saudi authorities in purging the Grand Mosque from the deviationists who have been condemned by the entire Islamic world for their ignominious crime.

In Amman, the Jordanian daily *Al-Dustur* praised the Saudi authorities for successfully handling the matter and dominating the situation.

## Rain-soaked India-Pakistan Test drawn

BANGALORE, India, Nov. 26 (Agencies) — The rain affected first cricket Test between India and Pakistan ended in a draw here Monday.

At the end of the fifth and final day's play Pakistan, who led by 15 runs on the first innings, were 108 runs for two. India were all out for 416 in their first innings.

More than four and a half hours of play were lost Sunday due to rain and there was never any chance of either side forcing a win Monday.

Sunil Gavaskar, under whose captaincy India have never lost, said the six Tests against Pakistan would be a high-scoring series with both teams finding it difficult to force a result.

India, resuming at 286 for four Monday morning, seemed certain to gain a first inning lead when they reached 410 for six. But their last four wickets went down for six runs.

Imran Khan distinguished him-

self by claiming four for 53 on a wicket which gave no help to pacemen.

Meanwhile veteran English batsman, Geoff Boycott, was a surprise omission from the England team announced on Monday night for Wednesday's one day-night match against the West Indies at the Sydney cricket ground.

Boycott's opening place has been taken by Captain Mike Brearley who will team with Derek Randall.

The combination of Boycott and Brearley has never been over-impresive in one day matches while Randall has relished his new role as an opener. Also influencing the selectors, officials said, could have been Boycott's recent injury when he knocked unconscious by a bouncing ball during the tourists' last match.

Regular keeper, Bob Taylor, has also been left out of the 12-replaced by Yorkshireman David Bairstow.

'Brutally tortured'

## Bodies found in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Nov. 26 (AP) — Investigators have uncovered five "brutally tortured" bodies dumped in secret graves in the countryside near this capital city, a member of a special commission looking into missing persons said this weekend.

"All the bodies have evidence that they were brutally tortured," said Luis Alonso Posada, a commission member. He added that many of the bodies had been cut up with machetes.

The commission was created by the new ruling military-civilian junta in El Salvador after leftist groups, the church and professional organizations insisted the government investigate reports of missing persons. The groups said there were hundreds of unsolved cases stemming from the regimes of Colonel Arturo Armando Molina and the previous President Carlos Humberto Romero, who was overthrown in a military uprising in October.

There has been no positive identification of the bodies found so far, Alonso Posada said.

He also said there was no indication exactly when the persons had been killed, but he said the commission was studying documents from previous governments that could shed light on the persons arrested and what the government did with them.

The new junta insists there are no more political prisoners nor clandestine jails in El Salvador.

## World Bank panel views PLO status

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — A nine-nation panel set up by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund begins deliberations in Paris Tuesday on whether to grant permanent observer status to the Palestine Liberation Organization for the annual meetings of the World Bank and the IMF, sources said here.

The subcommittee, chaired by New Zealand, was created after a majority of Third World member countries urged the IMF and the World Bank the study of the question of observer status for the PLO.

The "Group of 77" a collection of developing states now numbering 108, recently voted in favor of discussing a possible observer role for the PLO at the two institutions' joint annual meetings.

The vote was taken at the World Bank-IMF meeting in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, last September. The boards of the two multinational financial bodies had decided to shelve a PLO request for observer status, but finally agreed to set up the subcommittee following the Group of 77's vote.

Third World pressure for a thorough airing of the question was decisive, sources said.

In addition to New Zealand, the subcommittee includes Britain, France, West Germany, Pakistan, Indonesia, the Philippines, Nigeria and Yugoslavia. The subcommittee will meet through Nov. 29 at the World Bank office in Paris, according to sources.

## Amin officials raise anger of Canada exiles

OTTAWA, Nov. 26 (AP) — A recommendation that two former officials of ousted Ugandan Idi Amin be allowed to remain in Canada has raised the ire of a group of Ugandan exiles living here.

About 50 exiles who fled the Amin regime want Hector Drach, former second secretary at the Uganda High Commission, and May Kenyi, a former commission attaché, sent back to Uganda "to give the new government any information they can on the old regime."

A special immigration committee has recommended that the two be allowed to stay in Canada under regulations dealing with humanitarian and special cases.

But Patrick Kisule, a spokesman for the group of exiles, says the new government under President Godfrey Binaisa "has not engaged in any executions" of former Amin officials. "These people shouldn't be granted asylum," he said in an interview.

## Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Once more on the ended tourist season. Less painful matters this time. A few sketches.

Two middle-aged, middle class Arab ladies standing in front of a grocery store. One of them is a Palestinian, the other is a Jordanian. They are both wearing headscarves and carrying shopping bags. They are talking to each other. The Jordanian is saying something about the price of apples. The Palestinian is saying something about the quality of the apples.

In Hyde Park's famous Speaker's Corner, the only corner on the map where freedom of speech truly obtains, the price, of course that no one really tenses to. The whole thing is something of a joke — except, that is, for earnest listeners. A huge Pakistani gentleman, bravely haranguing the shamelessly ting natives.

So you think you still rule the wave shouts. Look, you don't even rule the Park pond anymore. The ships there meant the little pleasure boats are fit Arabs while those who run the harbor little kiosk for selling tickets, just a jetty) is run by Africans. Do you think are still masters?

A Zionist speaker, with friends at him cheering every slander against Jews and Muslims (and quite a few Brits booing and stamping. A well dressed from (I think) the Gulf, visibly angry getting angrier by the second. Finally, screams in broken (but quite understandable) English. Lord, she cries, deliver the Arabs from the sl of this S.O.B. General laughter follows. Girl retreats embarrassed and fused. In such a cause, I am almost He will pardon the language.

A Rolls-Royce as long as a train veering ladies and children. In the seat, an impeccably turned out Chauffeur. Car stops, driver, around and holds door to dear ladies. Ladies disappear in post-chauffeur — Kitchener-like in bear in charge of turbulent kids. Ordering to keep still, not climb car, not bite dog... Kids do exactly as they please. Translated from Ashraf Al Awad.

## Kenya growing raj

NAIROBI, Nov. 26, (AP) — Kenya's 15.3 million inhabitants, up 4.4 million per cent — from the population of 11 million 10 years ago, Economic Planning Minister Robert Ouko said Monday. Ouko cited preliminary results of a national census held in August. Nairobi, capital and largest city, was reported 835,000 residents.

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